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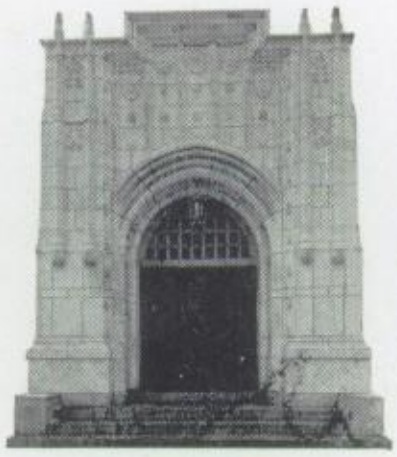

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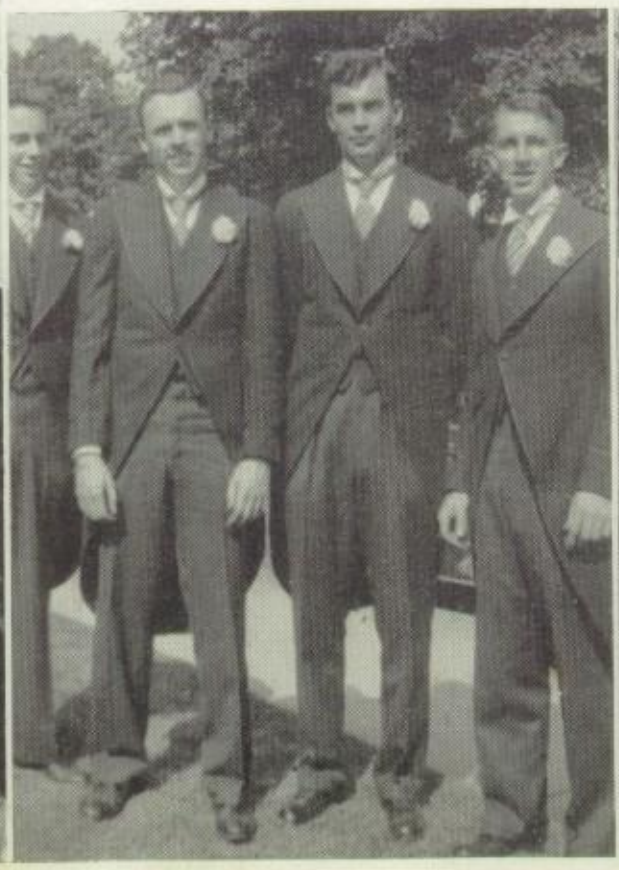
To the Graduating Class of '47:

With the publication of the 1947 Review, our school days as undergraduates at Coyle High are brought to a close. May the pages of this Annual tend to strengthen our bond of loyalty to our Alma Mater and to each other. May it serve as a means of pleasant memories of old friendships and in the future may it offer hours of retrospective joy to us as loyal alumni.

Vincent Mullaney
Editor-in-Chief



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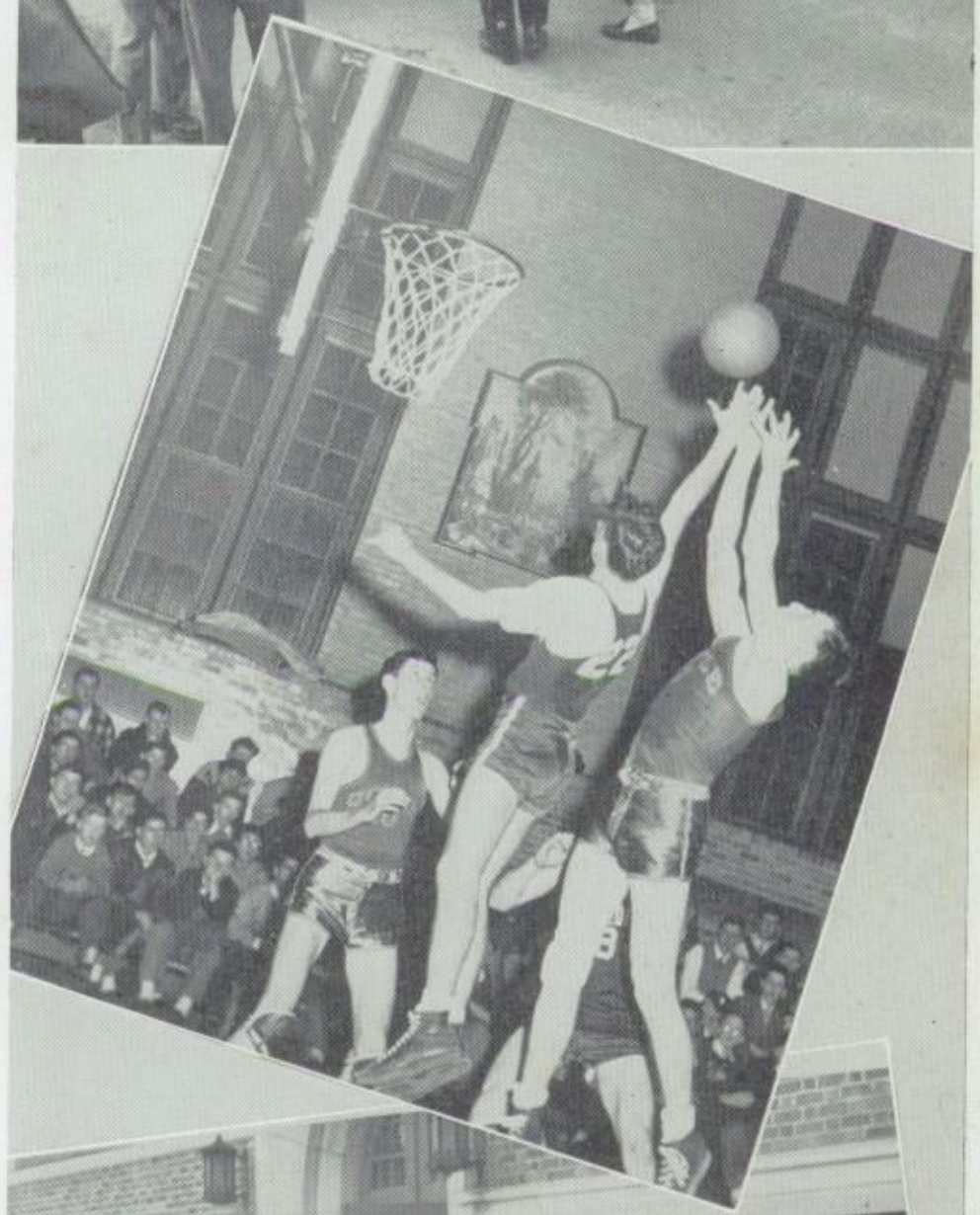


Theme

The end of man is to dwell here on earth as a member of the family, the State and of the Mystical Body of Christ, the Church, and hereafter in union with Christ in the very bosom of God the Father. Therefore, the Editors of COYLE REVIEW have chosen as the theme of the 1947 edition these words from the Gospel of St. Luke: "And Jesus advanced in wisdom, and age, and grace with God and men." Luke ii, 52.

In preparation for his temporal and eternal destiny, the student of Coyle must advance in wisdom, that is

Mentally: He must have a clear notion as to the meaning and purpose of life. He must have fixed principles of thought and action: his thought must be accurate and clear, his expression careful and noble, his

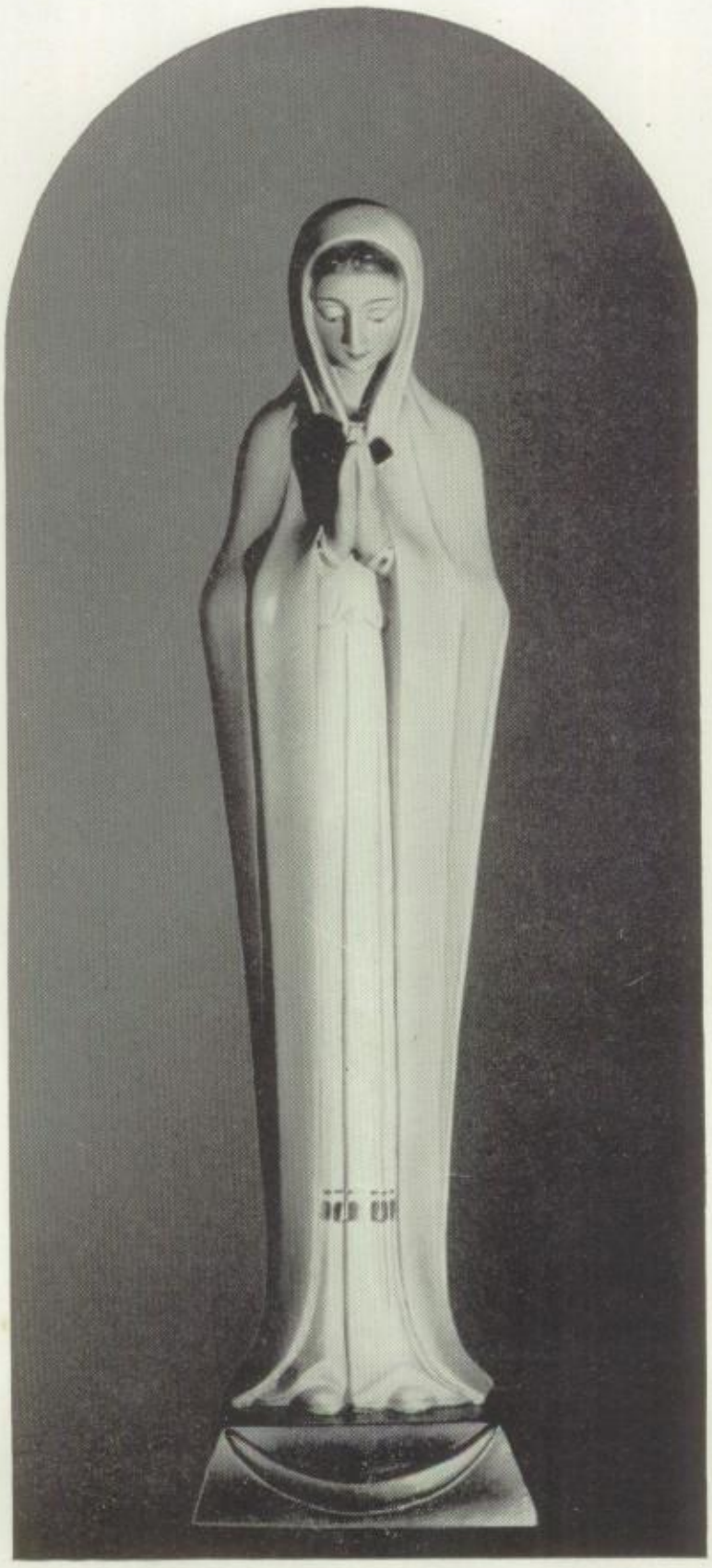
idea of the world, of man and of God just. But only that school system is good which makes the intellectual work subserve not only the growth of intelligence but also the development of will-power. Strength of will does spring from rightness of view combined with the exercise of hard mental work. But will-power develops also from opportunities offered to Coyle students to develop themselves

Physically: Vigour of limb is a most useful adjunct to vigour of mind and soul. A sound athletic program at Coyle looks to having the body developing its energies properly in contests demanding skill, force and endurance, for the school wants her graduates to be broken to bodily hardship and bodily strain such as her men are called to exhibit in those athletic contests that are waged with other schools. To endure reverses without admitting defeat is one of the essential qualities of manhood which Coyle wishes to see in her graduates. Another result sought for is unselfishness and the subordination of one's own ambitions to the interests of the team, whether in football, basketball or baseball, for that develops the spirit of modesty and corrects the tendency to individualism.

Religiously by striving for their personal good as members of the Mystical Body of Christ. Christian education not only teaches but forms. Because of his membership in the Mystical Body of Christ the Christian alone knows unerringly the mental, moral and cultural disciplines requisite to form a man to be what this membership requires him to be, and he alone can understand and formulate a right plan of education. The Catholic Church, as the Mystical Body of Christ, cannot fail in her aims for she is not content with enlightening the mind: she commands mysterious resources for influencing the will. These are the Sacraments. Through their invisible effect the souls of the Church's children are developed in spiritual and moral vigour. By the potent and secret action of the Sacraments each Coyle student is gradually moulded in will and emotion to a pattern of true Christian personality.

Finally, Coyle students are trained

Socially by learning to cooperate with their fellow-men for common good in the State. The Church teaches her members that it is only in organic union, each with the other, that they attain full Christian personality. This is the theory of the Mystical Body. Philosophy holds with the Church in showing that man achieves his full and proper development only through the State, for man is by nature a political animal and is formed to full human status by means of society. As a member of the State, he has to work for the perfecting of the State life. Coyle students are taught the duty to work for and to procure the common good. The common good is nothing else than that social, and political, and economic order, which is most apt to promote the spiritual, intellectual, moral and economic well-being of the person. Therefore, Msgr. James Coyle High School working in cooperation with the home and the parish, by exercising her students in vigorous intellectual pursuits, by her curriculum based on the correct estimate of man, the world and God, and by her physical program of intermural and competitive sports as well as by her social and especially Religious activities aims to establish the right kind of conditions and supply all the means by which her students can "advance in wisdom, and age, and grace with God and man."



Mother of Mankind

Dedication

To the MOTHERS of the students of Msgr. James Coyle High School in tribute to their labors of prudence and wisdom and self-sacrifice with which they had been preparing their sons to participate in the educational endeavors of this school and make possible to build on that foundation those mental and physical qualities as well as to engraft those social and religious virtues which have distinguished her alumni in all walks of life, the Editors dedicate this 1 9 4 7 issue of the COYLE REVIEW.

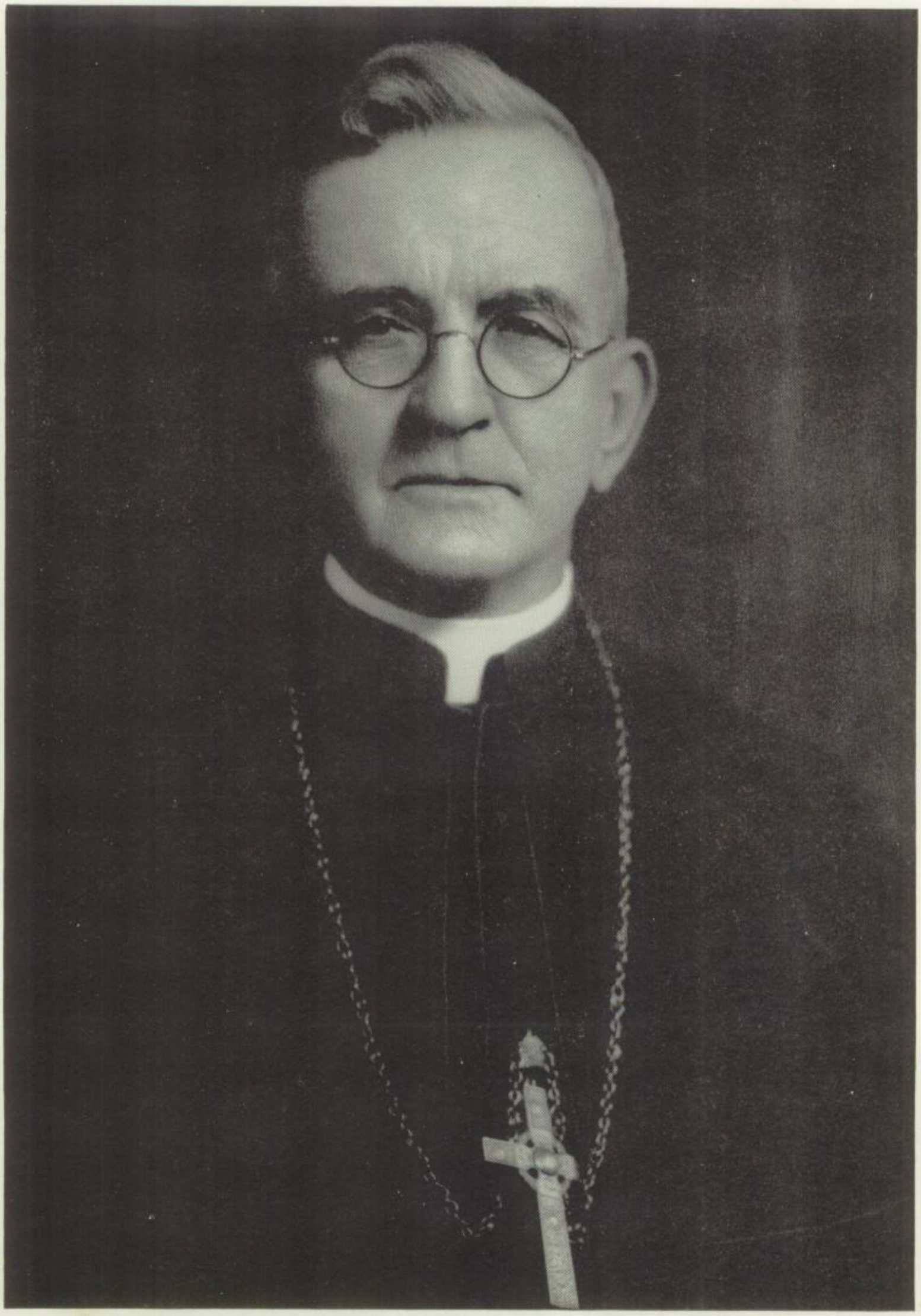
On How To Be A Scholar...

St. Thomas Aquinas, was once asked by a student how to acquire learning. The Angelic Doctor replied: "You have asked me, dear friend in Christ, how you must study to acquire the treasure of knowledge. My advice to you is based upon this principle: that you go through the rivulets and do not try at once to come to the sea, because we must necessarily go to the more difficult through the less difficult. This, then, is my advice to you:

"Be slow to speak; love purity of conscience; pray often; love to be in your room; be kind to everyone; do not inquire into the affairs of others; do not be too familiar with anyone, because too great familiarity breeds contempt and gives occasion for leaving off study; do not be interested in the sayings and doings of people in the world; avoid all needless running about; imitate the saints and the just; remember every good thing you hear and do not consider who says it; understand what you read and hear; labor to fill the storehouse of the mind; do not inquire into things above you.

"If you follow this advice you will bring forth good fruit in the vineyard of the Lord, you will be able to obtain what you desire."

Administration



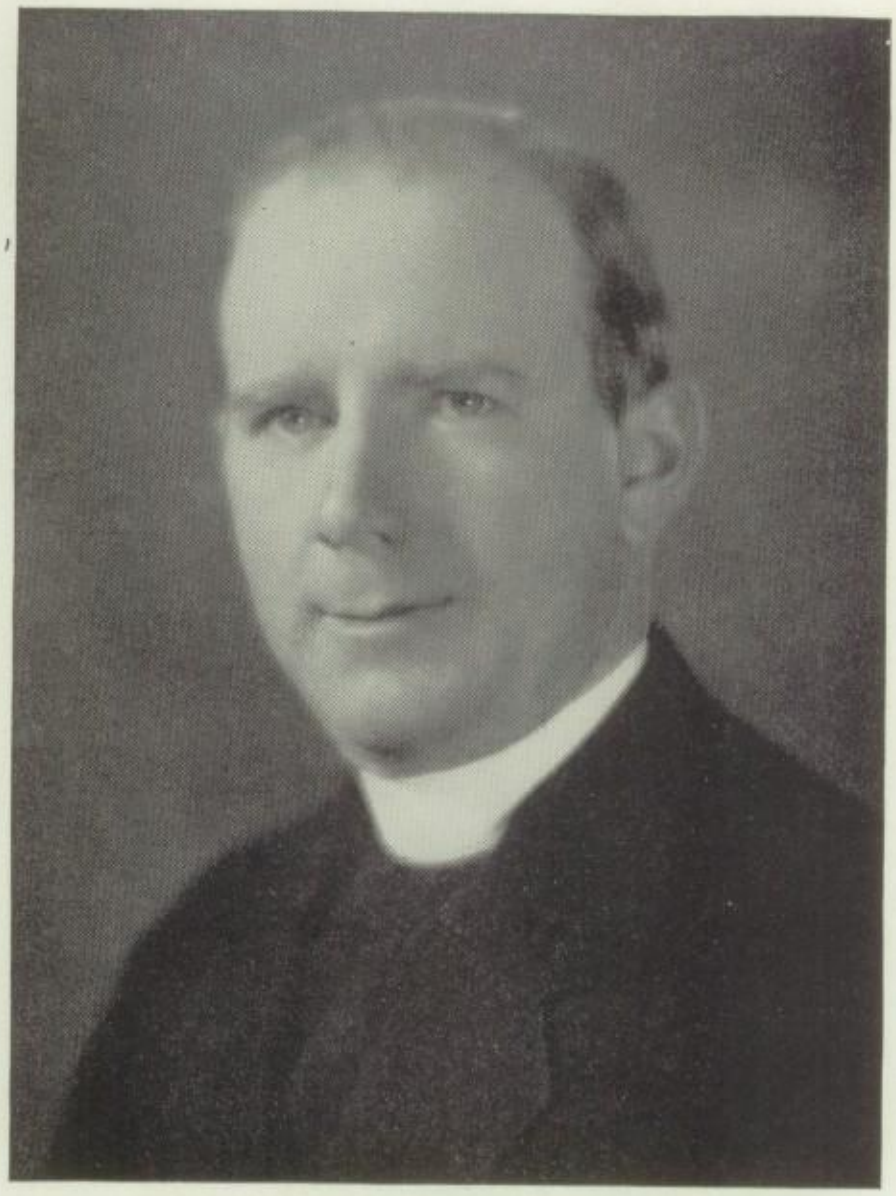
His Excellency

The Most Reverend James E. Cassidy, D.D., LL. D.

The Most Reverend James L. Connolly, D.D., D. Sc. H.

Bishop of Mylasa

Coadjutor to the Bishop of Fall River



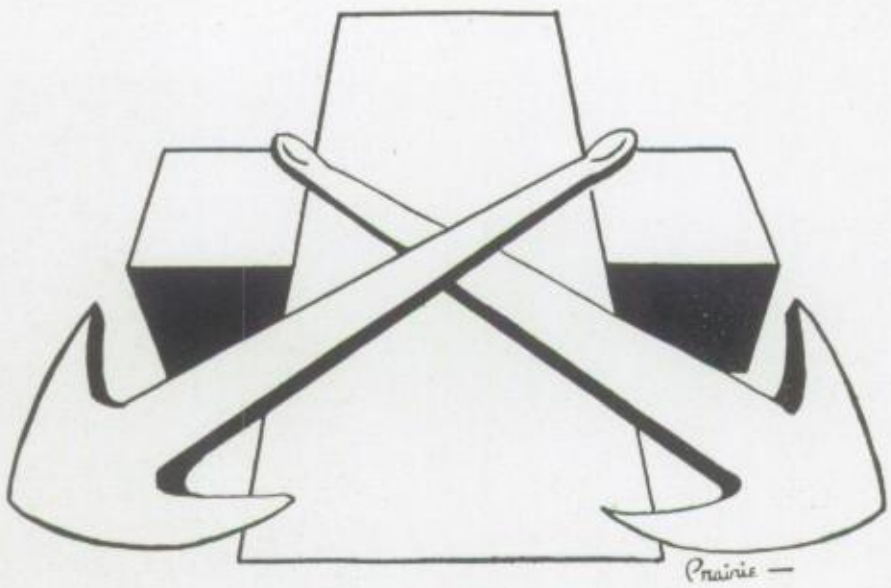
The Reverend Edward J. Gorman, S. T. B., M. A.
Superintendent of Diocesan Schools

The Reverend Raymond B. Bourgoin, S. T. B., M. A.
Principal

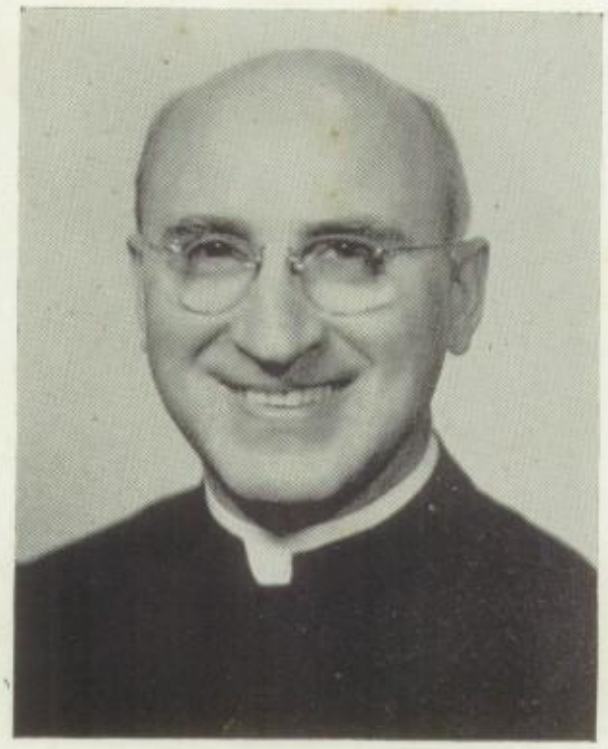
Brother Richard, C. S. C., M. S.
Vice Principal

Brother Richard, C.S.C.

Faculty



Arma virum—que cano, Trojae qui primus ab oris



Brother Theophilus, C.S.C., M.A.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at Chicago University,
Warsaw University, Poland,
Northwestern University, Illinois,
Fordham University, New York
M.A. at the University of Notre Dame

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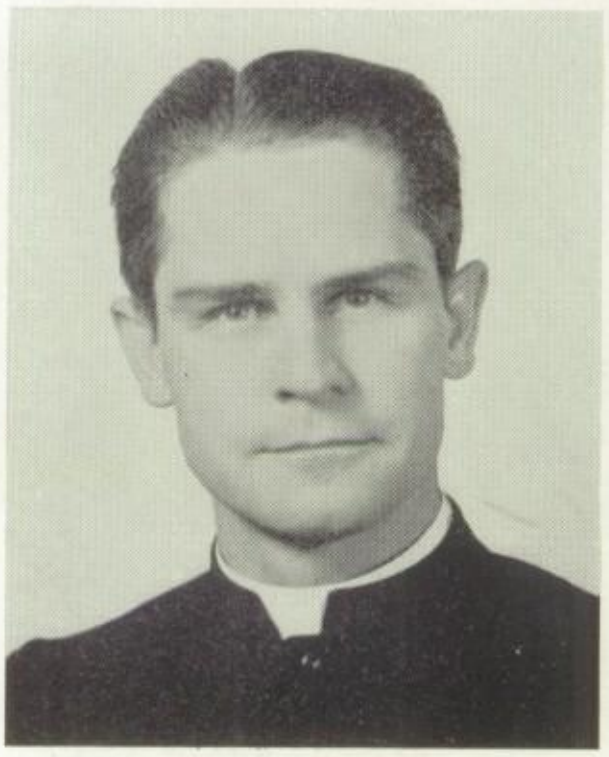
Latin



Matter can be neither created or destroyed

Brother Thaddeus, C.S.C., B.S.

B.S. at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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Mathematics; Chemistry; Camera Club

plenae sapientium voces, plena exemplorum vetustas

Brother Thaddeus, C.S.C.

Brother Quentin, C.S.C., M.S.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at Fordham University
M.S. in Ed. at the University of Notre Dame.

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Latin; Debating; Golf Team

The square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle...

Brother Martial, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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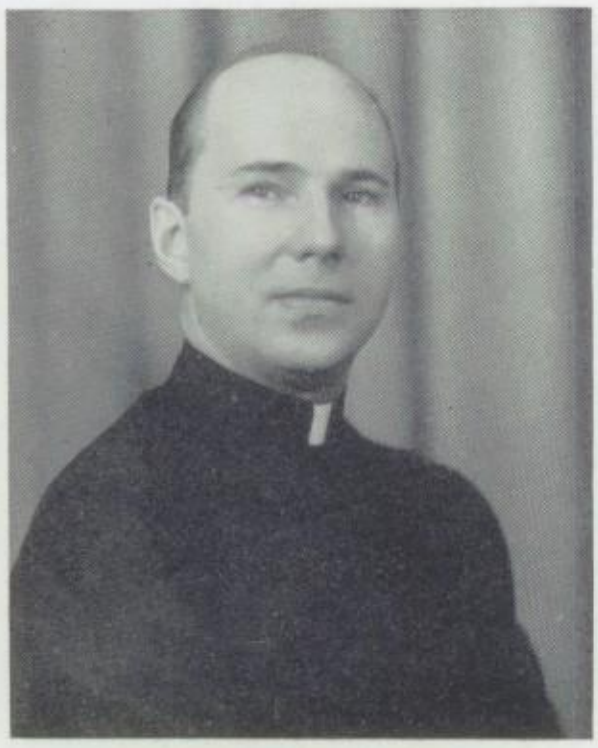
Algebra; Geometry

emplir les bons
'amour, et les
nechants
'effroi...



Brother Ralph, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at Fordham University

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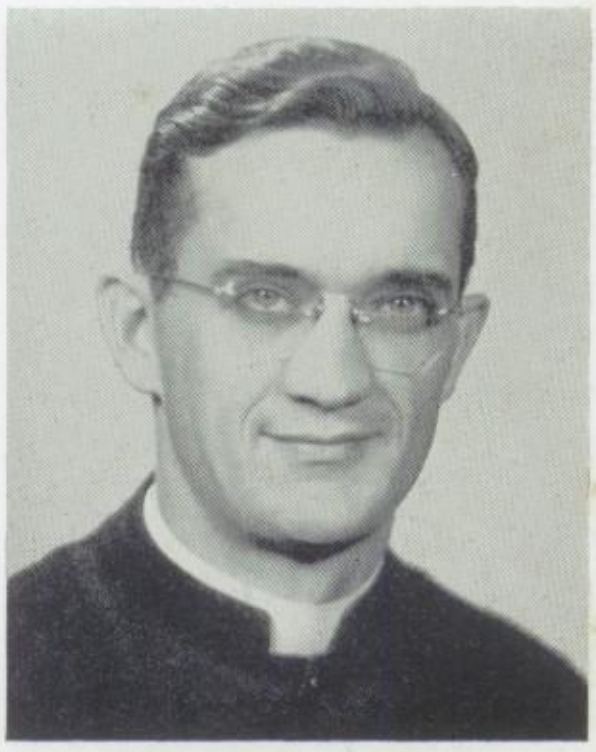
French; Yearbook Moderator



Four score and seven years ago

Brother Casper, ca

Brother Casper, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame
Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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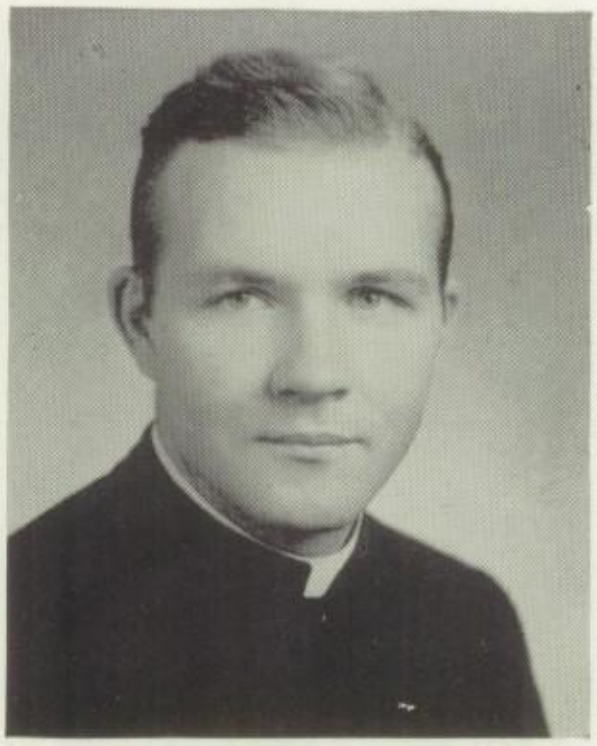
Religion; History; Cheerleader Moderator

"For some are born to do great deeds, and live, And some are born to be obscured and die."



Brother Roland, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame

Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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Religion; English; Faculty Manager of Athletics; Declamation

"Home is where one starts from...."

Brother Germanus, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame

Graduate work at Fordham University

Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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Religion; English; Dramatics

The thick, rolling, mountain-like masses are the cumulus clouds....

Brother Malchus, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame

Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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Algebra; General Science

Pax Romana was not the result of voluntary agreement among free nations....

Brother Anton, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame

Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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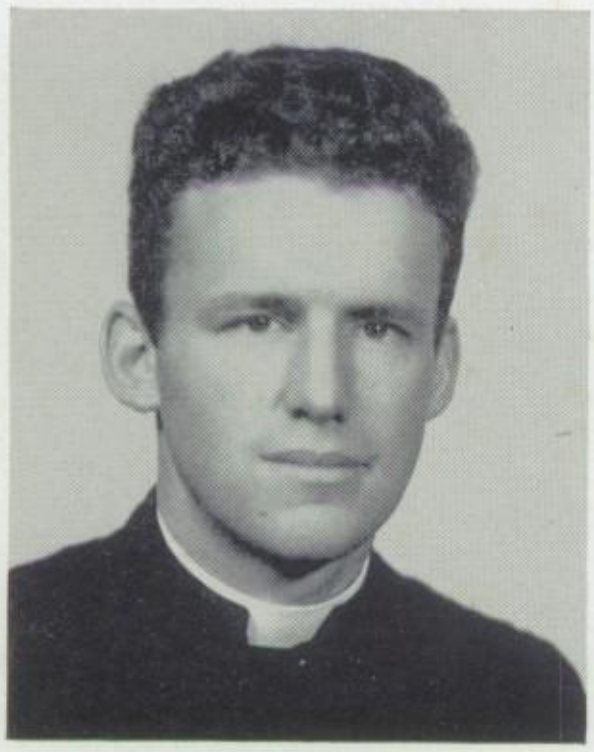
Spanish; History

Socrates, the greatest of the Greeks?....



Brother Carlos, C.S.C., M.S. in S.W.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame

M.S. in S.W. at Catholic University

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Religion; English; World History

The acceleration of a given body is proportional to the force causing it.

Brother Charles Borromeo, C.S.C., B.S.

B.S. at the University of Notre Dame

Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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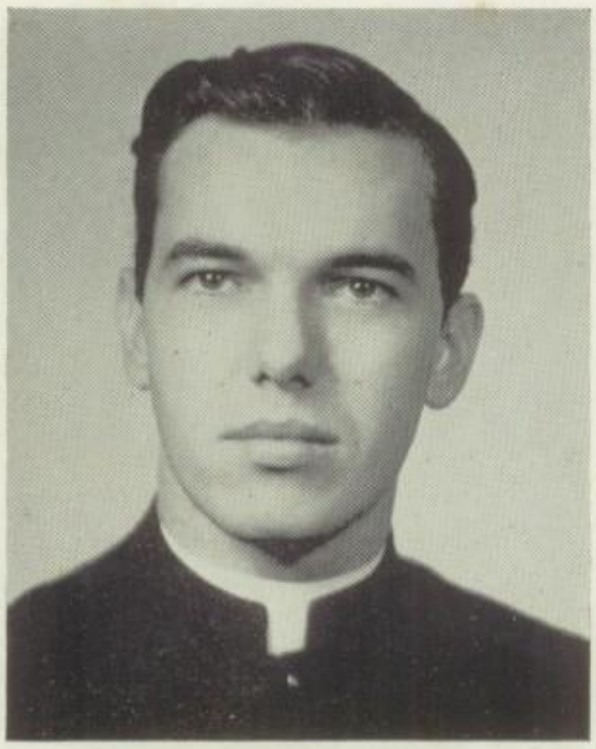
Physics

"Now, no matter child, the name sorrow springs are the same..."



Brother Lawrence Justinian, C.S.C., A.B.

A.B. at the University of Notre Dame

Graduate work at the University of Notre Dame

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English; Religion; Spanish; Warrior Moderator

Balance Sheet Ledger...

Mr. James J. Burns, C.A.

C.A. at the University of Notre Dame

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Commerce; Director of Athletics

"I fled Him down the labyrinthine ways of my own mind..."

Mr. Horace Marone, A.B.

Ph.B. at Providence College

Graduate work at Boston University

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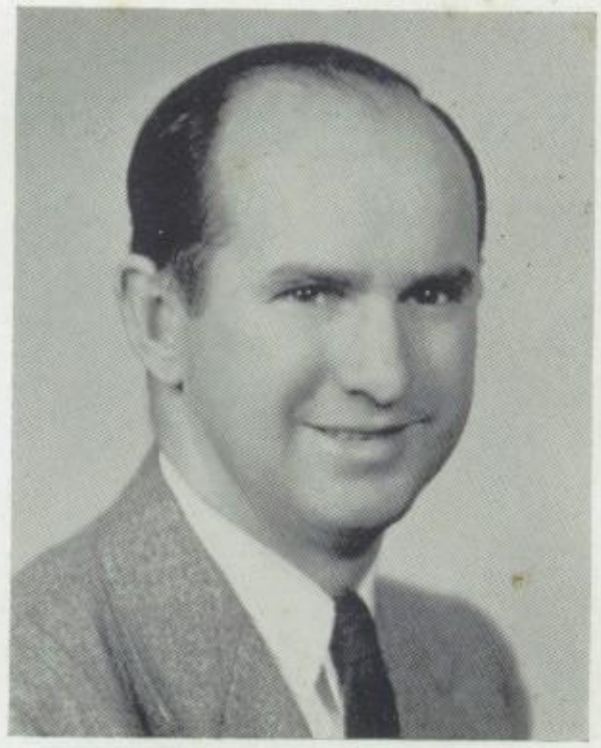
English; Physical Education; Assistant Coach



Biology is the science of life, a science in which living things are studied.

Mr. Ralph Christon, M.S.

A.B. at La Salle College, Philadelphia

M.S. at Catholic University

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English; Biology; Civics

"Three o'clock
ermit, please.."

Miss Helen Bird, B.C.A.

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School Secretary

"Christian teaching alone, in its majestic integrity, can give full meaning and compelling motive to the demand for human rights and liberties, because it alone gives worth and dignity to the human personality." Pope Pius XII

"Perfect schools are the result not so much of good methods as of good teachers, teachers who are thoroughly prepared and well-grounded in the matter they have to teach; who possess the intellectual and moral qualifications required by their important office; who cherish a pure and holy love for the youths confided to them, because they love Jesus Christ and His church, of which these are the children of predilection; and who have therefore sincerely at heart the true and good of family and country." Pope Pius XI

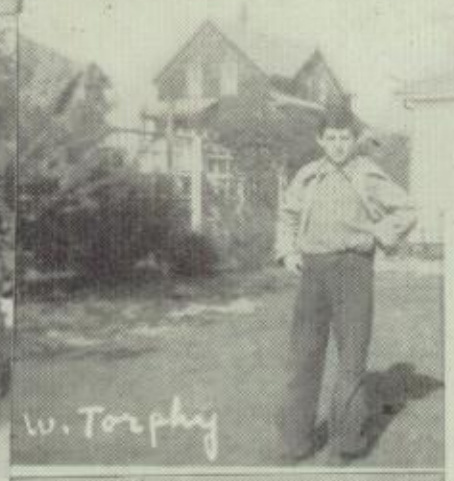
E. McCaffrey

J. Kearney

P. Harrington

Paquette

Fontaine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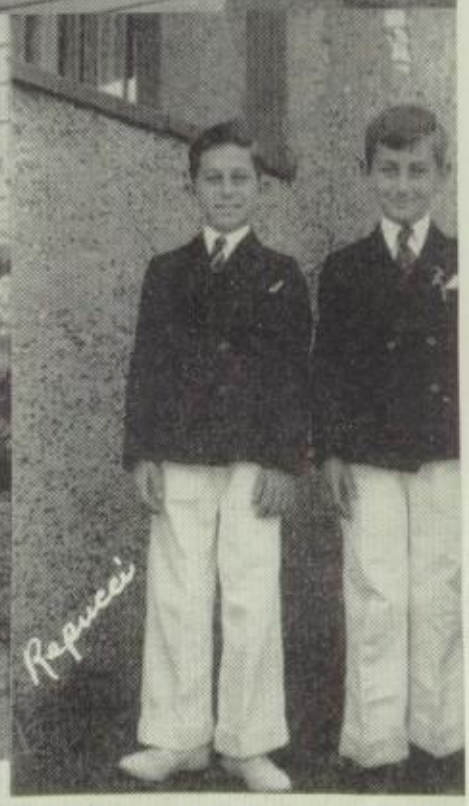
W. Glavin
J. Gregg

R. West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Reynah

R. Lemieux

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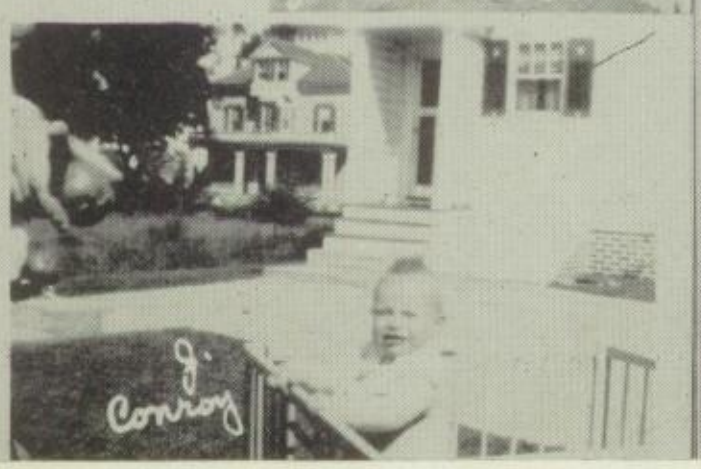

J. Conroy

R. Wilson

R. Jewett

M. Sullivan

Seniors

Senior Honors

—maxima cum laude—

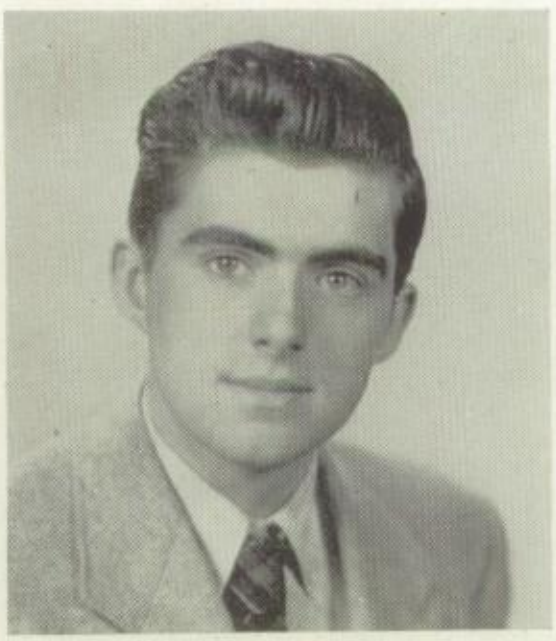
Paul B. Harrington

—magna cum laude—

Joseph Bettencourt
William Coady
Henry Legere
John Kearney
William Glavin
Patrick Straccia
John Wittig
Francis Repucci
Vincent Mullaney
Raymond Lemieux
Edward Moran

—cum laude—

Henry Shea
Joseph Scanlon
Raymond Wilson
Robert Jones
John Paquet
Mario Geminiani
William Bellew
James Martin
Richard Boreri
William Torphy
Bernard Burke
Franklin Brown
Gerard Marvel



Paul Harrington
Brother Marcian Medal

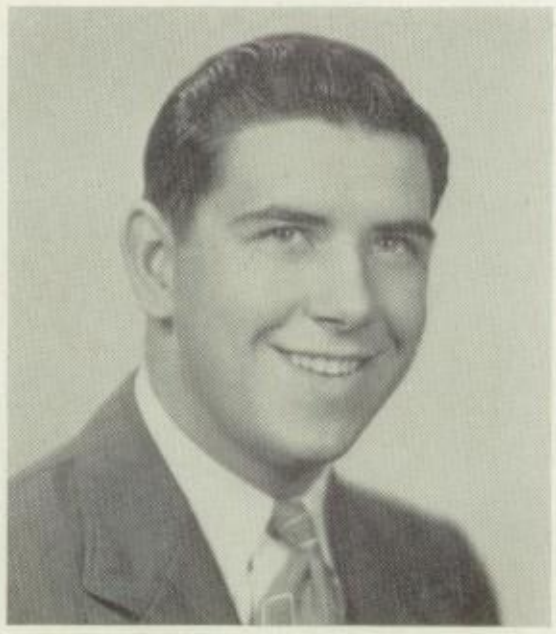
William Coady
Monsignor O'Reilly Medal

Senior Class Officers

Edward Moran
President

Normand Dion
Vice-President

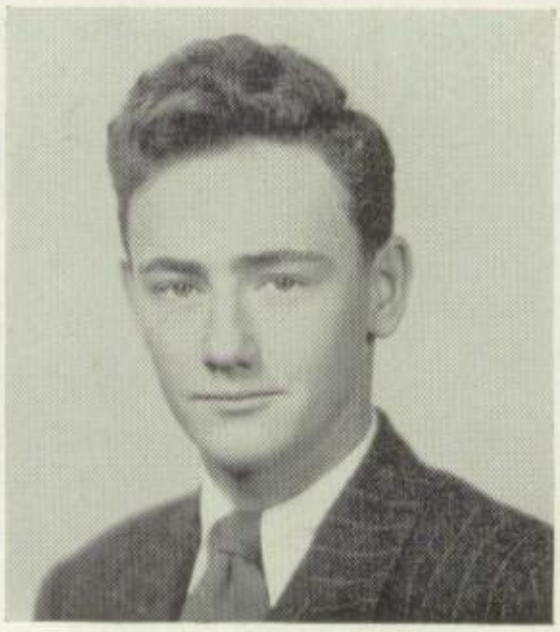
Paul Harrington
Secretary-Treasurer



DONALD BEAUVAIS — General
10 Arthur Street — Taunton

An ardent hockey fan....in favor of anything French....always neat...."He had no malice on his mind, no ruffles on his shirt."

Best of luck in everything you do,



WILLIAM J. BELLEW — Science
20 Cottage Street — Mansfield

Camera Club, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 2; Band Monogram 4.

Staunch supporter of all athletic teams....a valuable man in the band....noted for his generosity and friendliness...."He was all gentleness and tender heart."

Bill Bellew

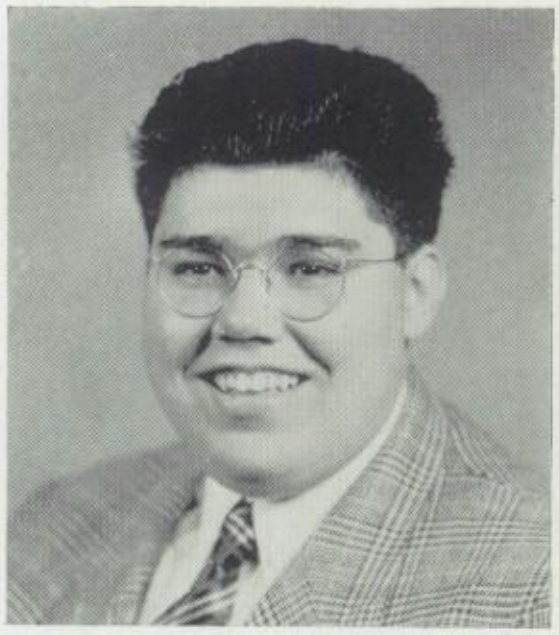
To the worst bother in Religion II

"NICK"

DONALD BERGERON — Classical
607 North Montello Street — Brockton

Dance Committee, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Band Review, 2, 3; Band Award, 3; Band Monogram, 4; Review, 4.

Interested in music....popular with the Brockton belles...."Nick" can always be found in the midst of a conversation....blunt and straight forward...."The quiet of his voice is the tempered steel that forges empires."



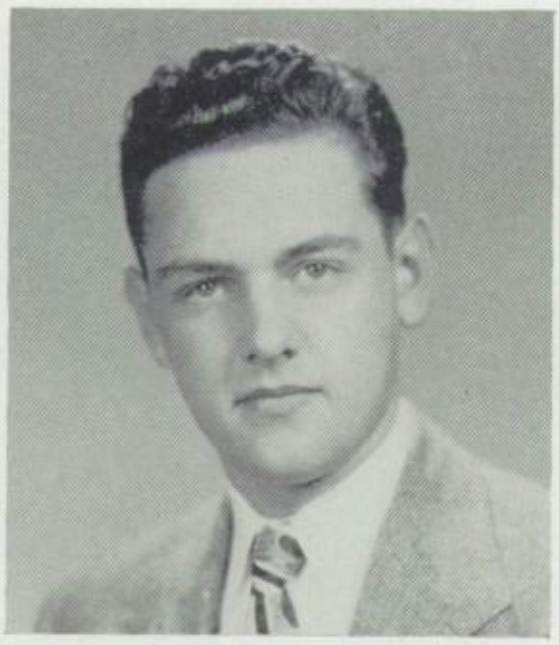
JOSEPH BETTENCOURT
8 Fay Street

Classical
Taunton

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President, 1; Review, 3, 4; Warrior, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 1, 2, 3; Band Monogram, 3, 4; Declamation, 1; Band Review, 1, 2, 3; Dance Committee, 3, 4....Band President, 4.

One of the most popular students at Coyle....a musician and a scholar....as friendly as he is large....well mannered, neat, always ready with a helping hand...."Not too serious, yet not too gay."

God Luck
& Good Fortune
May Good Fortune
be Your Faith
Joe B.



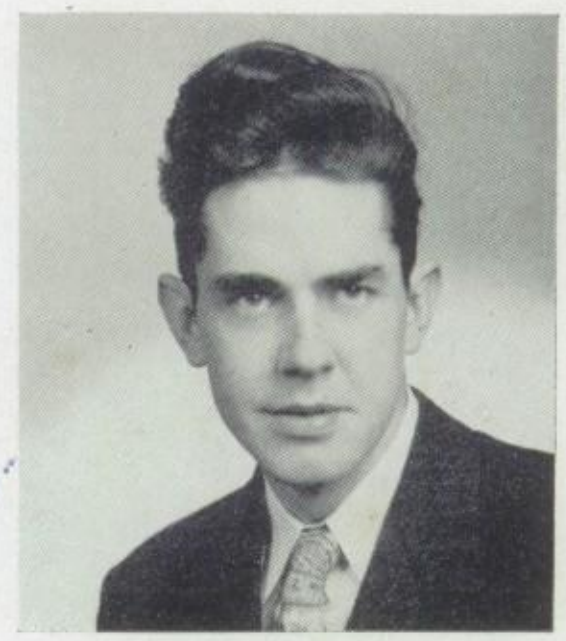
RICHARD BORERI
82 Arlington Street

Science
Taunton

Honor group, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Dance Chairman, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 3.

A burly tackle....popular with his classmates....always friendly and dependable....agrees with the saying that gentlemen prefer blondes...."There was a note of good fellowship about him."

A POEM !
Dick



ROBERT BRIAND
234 West Center Street

General
West Bridgewater

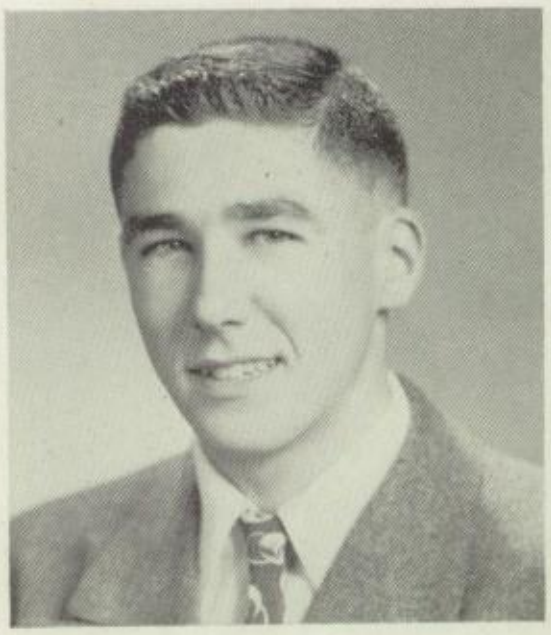
Quiet and reserved....conscientious about school work...."An honest man's the noblest work of God...."

Wishing you
the best of
luck Bob "47"

FRANKLIN BROWN — Classical
22 Forest Street — Taunton

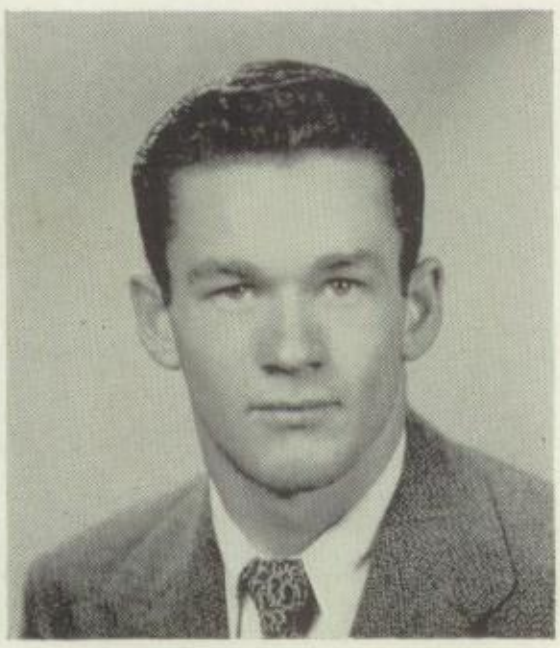
Honor Group, 1; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Monogram, 4; Intramural Basketball, 3, 4.

Quiet but friendly...."Nor spoke he one word more than was his need"....Frankie is at his best on the baseball diamond...."C'est beau d'etre jeune."



BERNARD BURKE — General
41 Holbrook Ave. — Brockton

Helped to keep the school tidy....conscientious and willing.... friendly...."With malice toward none and charity for all."



GRAHAM BUTLER — General
155 Linden Street — Fall River

Dance Committee, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4.

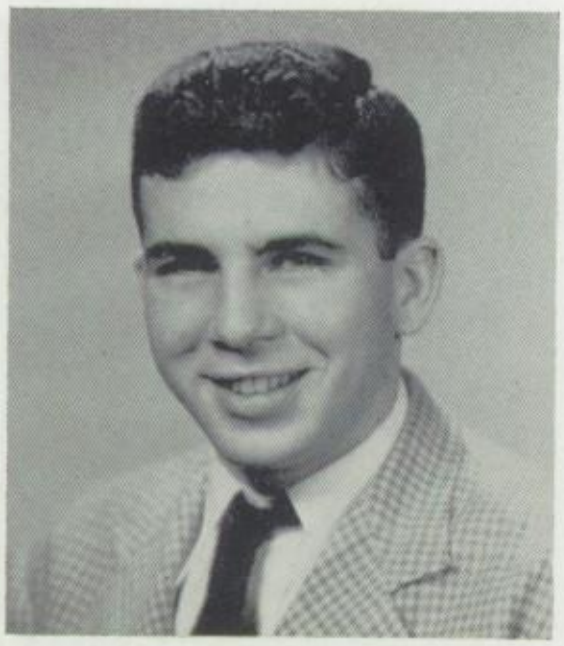
A pugnacious guard....better known as "Butch"....a dance enthusiast....has an unusual interest in S. H. A. of Fall River.... "I am satisfied....I see, laugh, and sing."

Lots of Luck
Lee

LEO CARTER
15 Union Street

General
Taunton

Returned to Coyle after serving in the Navy for a year....popular ....friendly and cheerful....a business career in the future.... supported all activities....industrious worker...."Far off his coming shone."



ANTHONY CHAMBERS
R. F. D. #3

General
Attleboro

Football, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

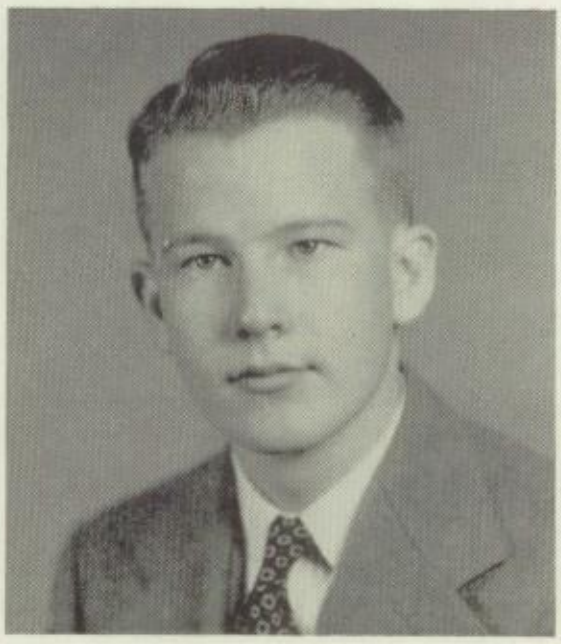
An inhabitant of the north country....an authority on farming.... plays aggressive football....All-Bristol end....clean-cut....big-hearted....favorite hobby is eating....cheerful disposition...."And in the mouths of nations yet unborn his praises shall be sung."

JAMES CLARK
394 Summer Street

Classical
New Bedford

Honor Group, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Revue, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 3; Review, 3, 4.

Representative from the Whaling City....studious....cheerful and friendly....may be seen on County Street school with his thumb pointing westward....hopes to further studies at Holy Cross.... "Great souls are portions of eternity."



WILLIAM COADY — Classical
544 Centre Street — Fall River

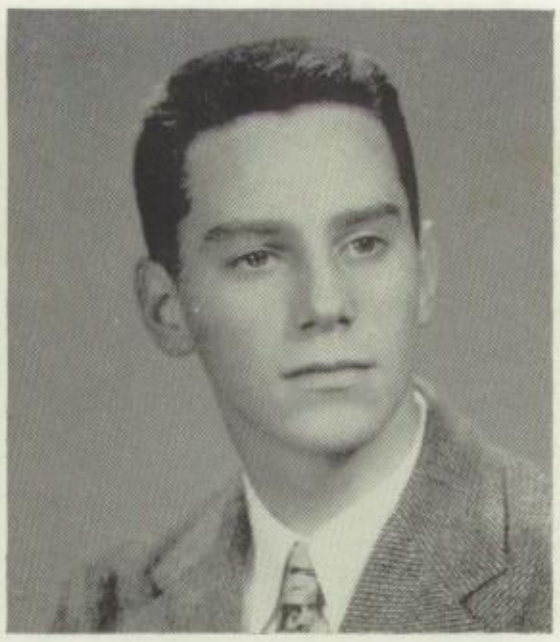
Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2, 3, 4; Warrior, 4.

An all-round good fellow...."And always he was held in great renown"....conscientious and serious about all his duties....an authority on U. S. History.

JOHN CONLON — General
64 Palmer Street — Fall River

Declamation, 1, 2; Yearbook, 4; Band Review, 3; Dance Committee, 4.

Conscientious and willing....a neat dresser....John was a firm supporter of all school activities....a smooth 3rd baseman...."He was honest and bright."



JAMES CONROY — General
40 Cedar Street — Taunton

Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Band Review, 3; Warrior, 1, 4; Dance Committee, 3.

Industrious and gentlemanly....an individualist....often characterized by broken bones....plenty of school spirit...."I walked thru the long classrooms questioning."

To Glen — whose assistance has inspired me to become the smartest graduate in the class of 47'

Jim

JAMES CORBETT
178 O'Grady Street

General
Fall River

Product of the Fall River Y. M. C. A.....back-seat manager of the Fall River Indians...."He was impromptu and full of unexpectedness."

Best wishes to a true friend and coming success.
Jim

To a fellow who has great possibilities in the future - Best of Luck G.R. - Joe '47'

JOSEPH CORREA
775 North Underwood Street

Science
Fall River

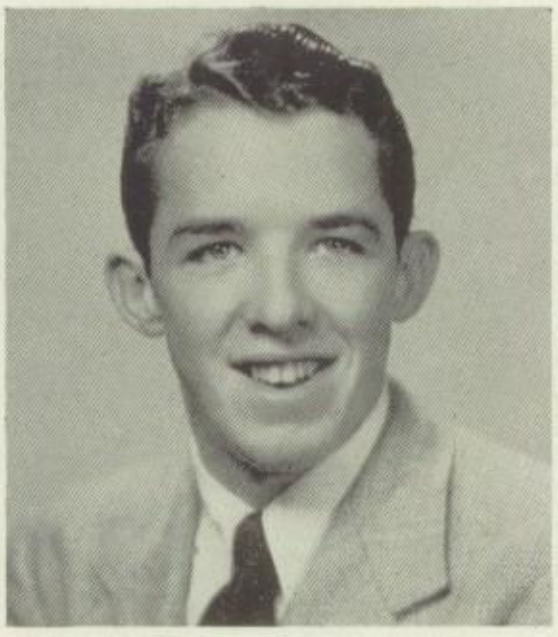
Envoy from Fall River's North End...."He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

JOHN CRIBBEN
381 Ash Street

Classical
Brockton

Decorator's Club, 3; Camera Club, 4.

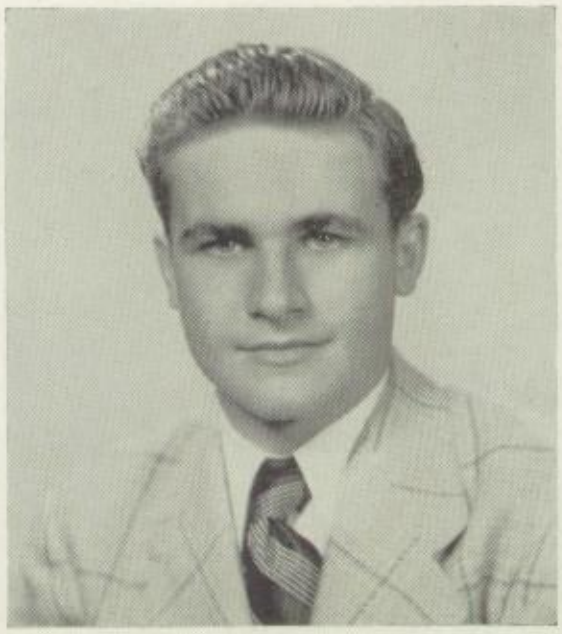
Brockton's contribution to the classics....a red-headed wit....always ready with a joke....very popular among the student body....a severe dresser and connoisseur of modern ties...."He looks in vain to the future whom the present does not satisfy."



JOHN J. CRONIN — General
22 Fairmont Ave. — Brockton

Decorator's Club, 3; Camera Club, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Band Review, 3.

Curly hair and a big grin....enjoys dancing....backs all school attractions....plans to govern Brockton in later years...."As merry as the day is long."



ROBERT DEVLIN — General
Old County Rd. — Attleboro

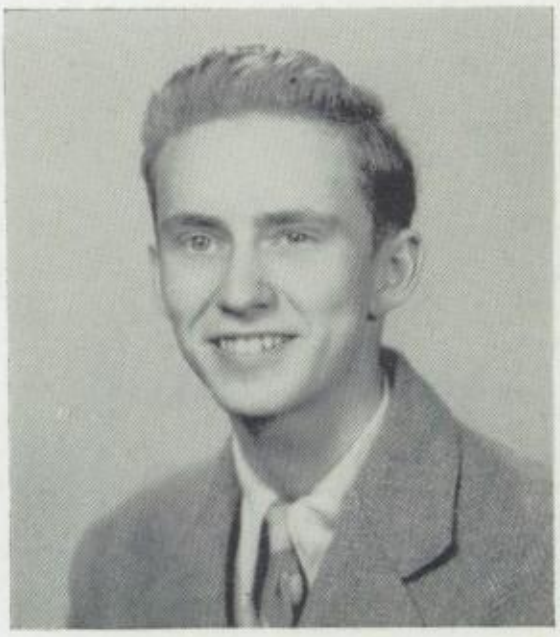
Humorous....likes old cars....spends most of his free time writing lines for U. S. History...."His words were oaks in acorns...."

Best wishes and good luck to a swell guy
Norm Dion

NORMAND DION — General
Sturdy Street — Chartley

Dance Committee, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; vice president, 4; Yearbook Staff, 4; Circulating Manager, 4.

Magnetic personality....unlimited popularity....Chartley's gift to Coach Burns....Book-Store Manager...."The wounds of an athlete do not smart"....sparked Intramural basketball to new sportsmanship....his team won the school honors...."And he walked in quiet prudence among his fellows."



WILLIAM EATON
17 Church Street

General
Taunton

Band , 1, 3.

Small and cheerful....hunting and fishing his hobbies....likes chemistry...."And honored ever for his worthiness."

We had a tough lunch period,
but we had a lot of fun.
Best of luck in everything
Bill "47"

ERNEST ENOS
238 School Street

General
Taunton

Filled minimum requirements for attendance at school....devoted much time to C. Y. O. baseball....likeable and quiet...."He wrapped himself in inscrutable silence."

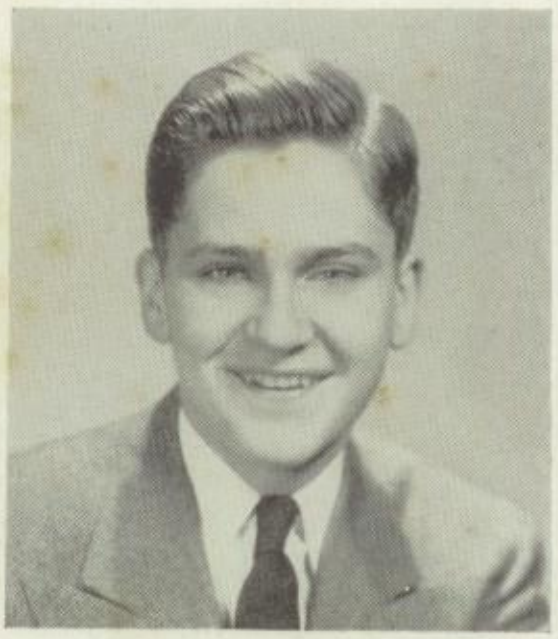
WILLIAM FAGAN
20 Lawrence Street

Classical
Taunton

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Review, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3; Treasurer, 2; Dramatics, 4.

Always managed a witty and catchy remark....actively engaged in the Band....a drugstore cowboy...."our drummer boy"....has a cheerful outlook on life...."All his faults were such that one loved him still the better for them."

To the best pacher the
A+P ever had!
Bill '47



EDMUND FARRELL — Science
18 Newcomb Place — Taunton

Review, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee.

Coyle's official ticket seller....gentle and retiring....conscientious worker....dependable....good-will...pleasing personality...neatness personified....plans a business career...."the smile that is slow is sincere."

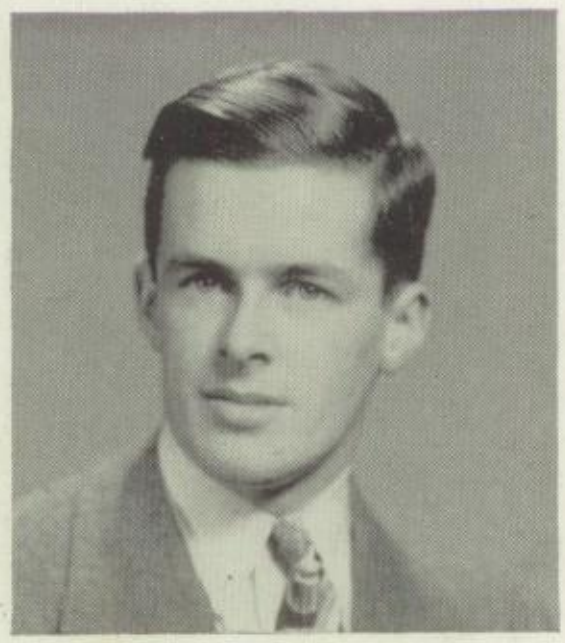
Best of everything in the future "Ed" '47

PHILIP FARRELL — General
481 Weir Street — Taunton

Warrior, 4; Dramatics, 4; Poster Club, 1; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

The leading mathematician of his graduating class....a genial disposition....ambitious....has many friends....an ardent activity devotee....capable, reliable, and dependable...."And his heart was a fountain of gladness making everything gay all around."

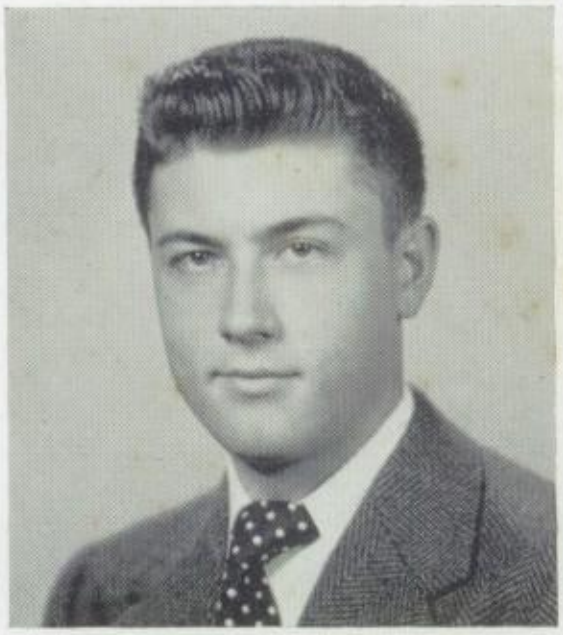
We had a lot of fun together "G. R". Best of luck "Phil"



VINCENT FITZGERALD — Classical
354 Linden Street — Fall River

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Monogram, 4.

Conscientious and neat....a future pharmacist....window display of Fitzgerald's Pharmacy shows his talents...."He was a gentleman from sole to crown."



ROBERT FONTAINE
21 Madison Street

General
Brockton

Warrior, 3.

Plans a theatrical managerial future....gentlemanly....courteous and neatly dressed....friendly...."His speech is soft with glittering wisdom."

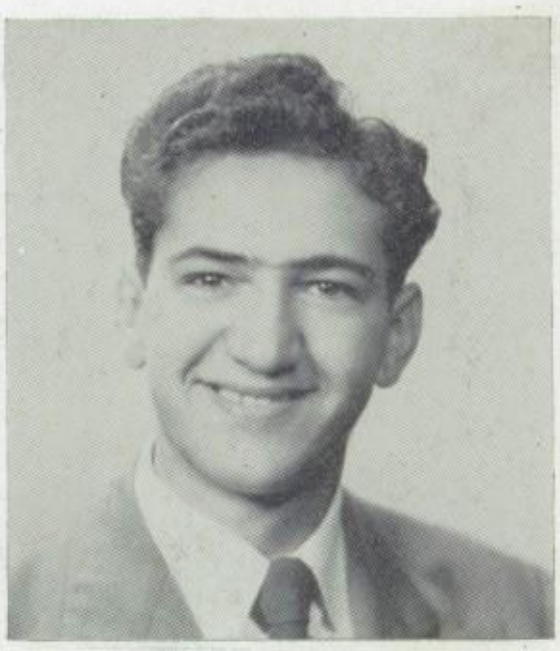
Best wishes for a happy future. "By Napoleon Bonaparte"
Bat. '47"

ANDREW GALLIGAN
123 Washington Street

General
Taunton

Warrior, 3.

A big boy with a booming voice....popular with all....likes to dance...."I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."



MARIO GEMINIANI
43 Pleasant Street

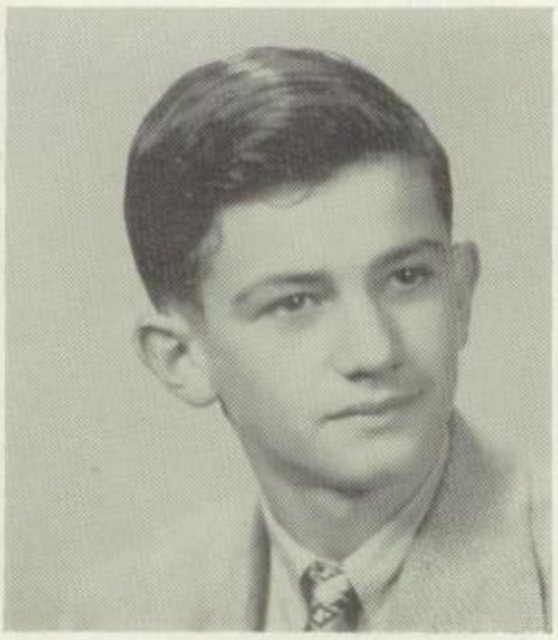
Science
Mansfield

Honor Group, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 3; Band Monogram, 4; Band Review, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4.

The man on the trumpet....tall and serious....plans a musical career...."And certainly in music he had skill."

To the boy who paints + draws so good — Best of luck.

Mario Geminiani



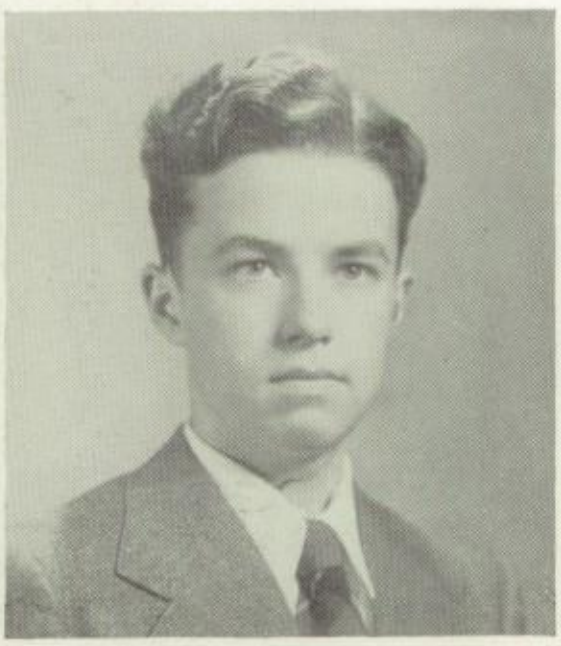
ROLAND GONSALVES — General
So. Worcester Street — Chartley

The little man with a genial personality....Roland has been dubbed "Spider" by his fellow students....Faithful defender of the Old Blue Bus...."Let me be glad the kettle gently sings, let me be glad for little things."

Keep your wits (half) about you
they bring joy? to the world
" Tommy

THOMAS H. GILROY — General
142 North Washington Street — North Attleboro

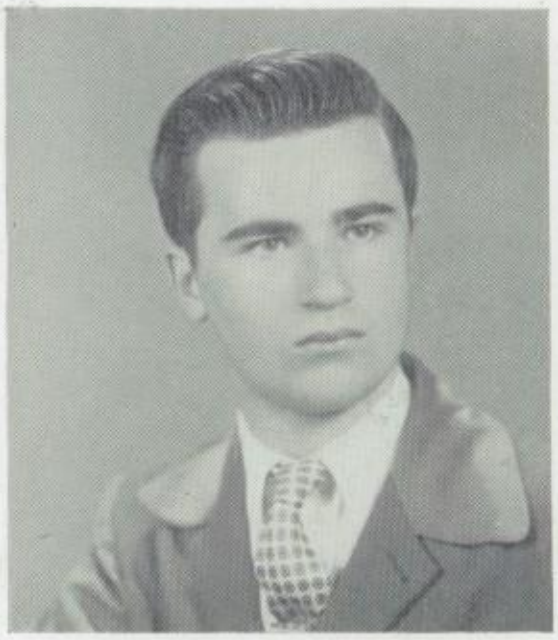
North Attleboro's gift to Coyle....First North Attleboro student to attend Coyle....Tom came to us in his Junior year....has made many friends....loyal and dependable....sincere and a conscientious worker....an authority on social life...."Of plain, sound sense, life's current coin is made."



WILLIAM GLAVIN — Classical
800 Locust Street — Fall River

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2, 3; Oratory, 3, 4; Father Dolan Gold Medal, 4; Declamation, 1, 2; Debating, 4; Warrior, 2, 3, 4; Warrior assistant Editor, 4; Review, 3; Senior Class Orator.

Always ready to defend a point....a bowling enthusiast...."Of learning took he greatest care and heed"....a proven debater.



DONALD GOREY — General
19 E. Britannia Street — Taunton

Neat and reserved....willing worker....plans a fire department career...."At the sound of a bell his pulse quickened."

JOSEPH GREGG — Classical
3 Bow Street — Taunton

Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; Debate, 4; Review, 1, 2, 3.

Happy-go-lucky at all times....cheerful and friendly...."He joy'd of life's pleasures all he could find."

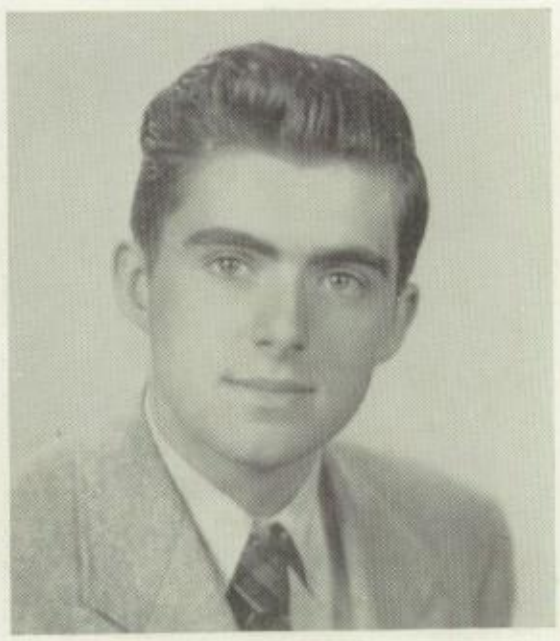
WILFRED HAMEL — General
344 High Street — Fall River

Camera Club, 2, 4; Warrior, 4.

Warrior photographer....Johnsons in Fall River takes up his time.... likes to take life as it comes....makes delicious frappes....a walking cigarette factory....so we are told...."Blessings on him who first invented sleep."

To Galan"

Best of Luck Wilfred Hamel



PAUL HARRINGTON — Classical
671 Maple Street — Fall River

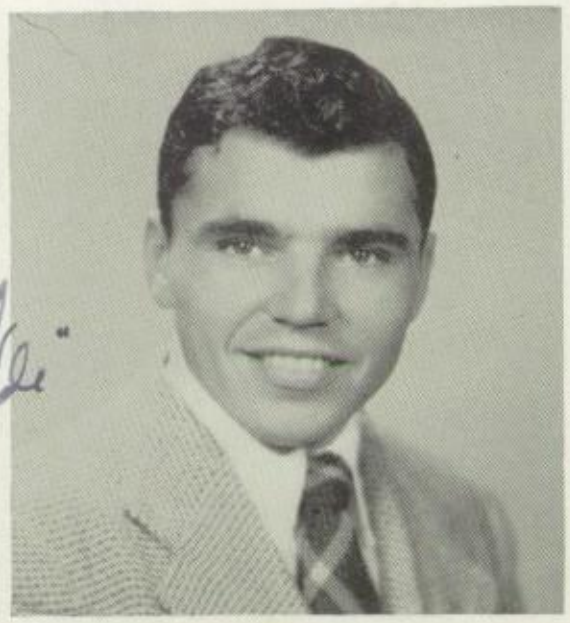
Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamation; Oratory, 3; Warrior, 2, 3, 4; Editor 4; Review 3; Debating 4; Dance Committee, 3; Secretary, 4; Student reporter; Brother Marcian Medal, 4.

A dependable worker....exceptionally good student...."Unto logic long had given care."....an orator and scholar....bowling enthusiast....is leaving U. S. to make Ireland his home....will enter the University of Cork in September.

VINCENT HEMINGWAY — General
100 Hawthorne Street — New Bedford

Decorator's Club, 3; Camera Club, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Band Award, 2, 3; Warrior, 4; Review, 3, 4; Band Monogram, 4.

Spends most of his time in school activities....dependable and willing....a real shutter-bug....plans future in engineering....camera man for the Warrior and Review....cheerful and friendly....even tempered....neat in attire...."Symphonies play when he flashes a smile."

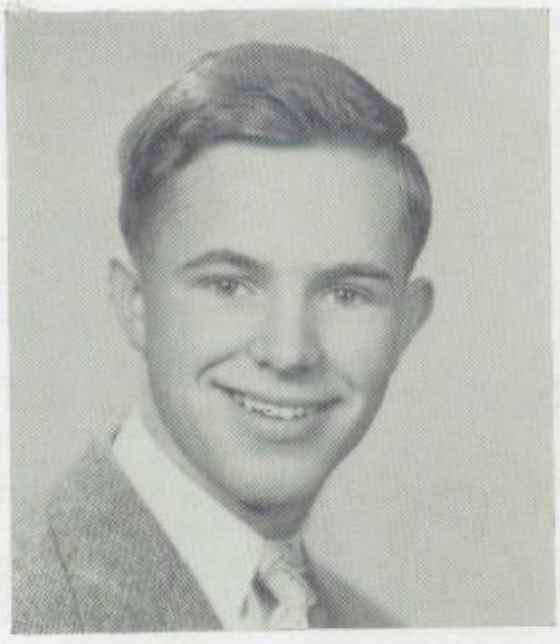


To a "Cuban Student" "Good Luck" Vin

JOHN HENNESSEY — Science
11 Wales Avenue — Brockton

Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4; Class President, 2; Vice President, 3.

One of the most feared guards in Bristol County...."He was firmly built and great in strength"....leader of the Brockton gang ....spends many of his precious hours in the Brockton library.

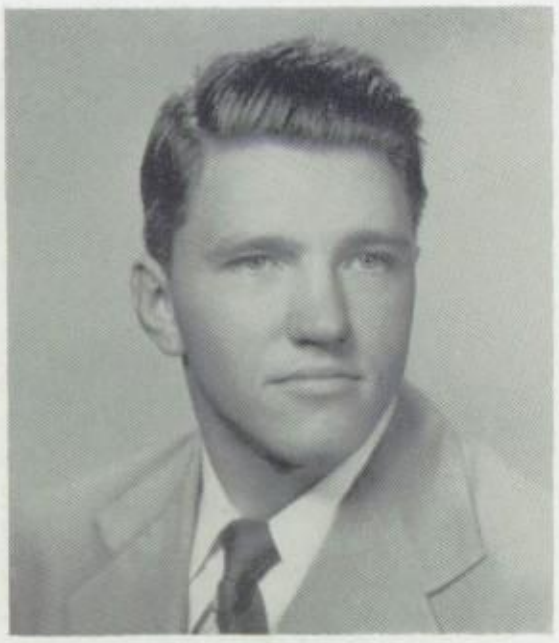


DAVID HIGGINS
62 Summer Street

Classical
Taunton

Honor Group, 2; Review, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Decorator's Club, 1, 2.

Never ruffled....amicable and quick to make friends....always in a hurry....a good student....man without enemies...."We take our colors, chameleon-like, from each other."

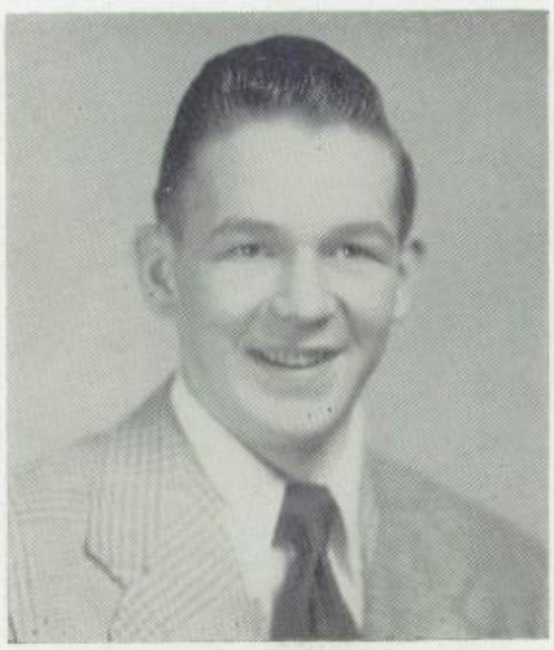


JOHN HUGHES
265 Rodman Street

General
Fall River

Coyle's contribution to the Fall River Rod and Gun Club....a radio and camera enthusiast....Physics his favorite subject....a competent weight lifter...."How pleasant it is to have money."

Best of luck to a swell fellow
"Jack" '47



RICHARD JEWETT
114 Ford Street

General
Brockton

Decorator's Club, 3; Camera Club, 3; Band, 2.

Hobby is photography....a lover of the outdoors....a booster of Coyle activities....generous....always neat...."They also serve who only stand and wait."

ROBERT JONES — General
26 Cottage Street — Mansfield

Honor Group, 2, 3.

A serious lad from Mansfield....versatile....friendly manner.... a reassuring smile...."He hath indeed bettered better expectation."

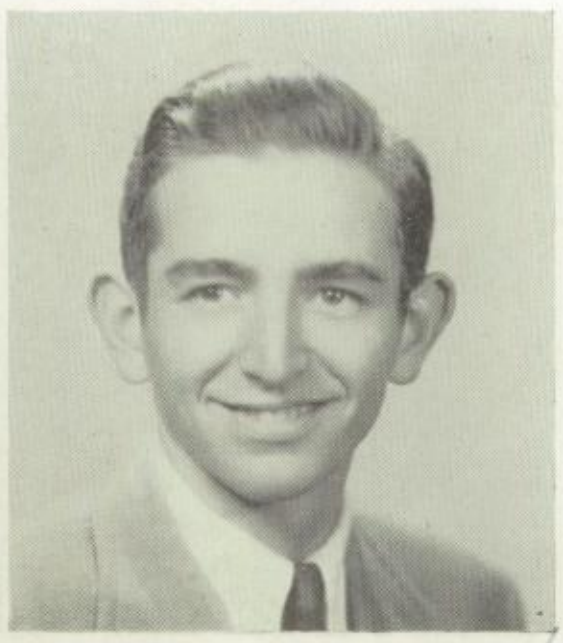
may our friendship never end
Bob

JOHN KEARNEY — Classical
46 Snell Street — Brockton

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook, 1, 3; Warrior, 2; Warrior Business Manager, 3; Warrior, Managing Editor, 4; Photography Club, 4; Band, 2; School Reporter, 3, 4; Oratory, 3; Declamation, 1; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Boys State, 3.

"He was a scholar and a good one."....his humor, ironical, cynical and sarcastic hid the heart of a pure sentimentalist....not one to be pushed around....good school spirit....willing worker....dependable and generous.

Best always to the only guy whom I am afraid to fight. John



HENRY LEGERE — Classical
29 Russell Street — Taunton

Manager--football, basketball, baseball, 2, 3, 4; Monogram, 2, 3, 4; Honor Group, 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Staff, 1; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Boy's State, 3.

A great sports enthusiast....a willing worker with plenty of school spirit....the Coyle locker room will miss his services....a real ladies' man...."By the work one knows the workman."

To Helen
a buddy
& pal
Best of
Luck
Tony

RAYMOND LEMIEUX
61 Van Buren Street

Classical
Taunton

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4.

Better known as Pitoo....speaks fluent French....a rabid "Canadiens" hockey follower....hopes to continue his studies after graduation...."A fellow of plain and uncoined constancy."

DAVID LEONARD
24 Russell Street

Commercial
Taunton

Dramatics, 1, 2; Declamation, 1.

Quiet and unassuming...."His nature is too noble for the world."

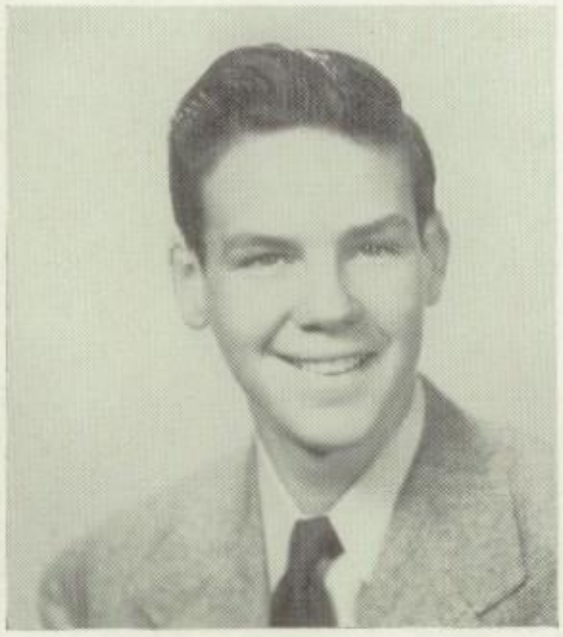
To a good artist and student
Best Wishes
Jan '47

THOMAS LYNCH
781 Walnut Street

General
Fall River

Camera Club, 1, 2; Warrior, 4.

Always ready with a joke or two....favorite period--lunch....neatly dressed....outside activities kept him from participating in school activities...."What's done cannot be undone."



JOHN MANNING — General
446 Fourth Street — Fall River

Declamation, 2; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Band, 1; Band Review, 3; Dramatics, 4.

Popular with students and teachers alike....enthusiastic and carefree....public relations manager of Corky Row....plans to enter dramatic school in September...."bad boy" in "Substantially Yours"...."His eyes would twinkle in his head as bright as do the stars on a frosty night...."

JAMES MARSHALL — General
197 Madison Street — Fall River

Camera Club, 4.

Friendly disposition....loves all sports, especially baseball.... industrious worker...."One does not expect in this world; one hopes, and pays car-fares."

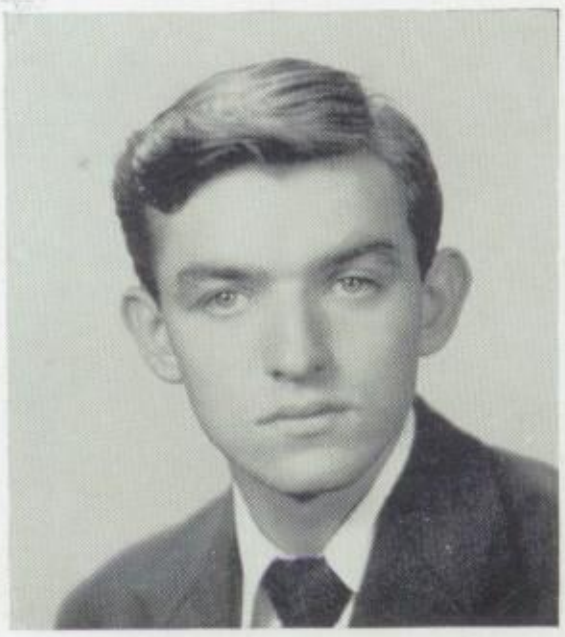
JAMES MARTIN — Science
26 Walnut Street — Taunton

Honor Group, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics, 4; Review, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

Our star drum-major....possessor of many varied talents.... witty....friendly nature....diligent worker...."Fed from within with all the strength he needs."

To A Philosopher's Son
Jim Martin

To a great artist,
to whom I wish all
the luck in the world
Paul



PAUL MARUM
27 Grove Street

General
Fall River

Honor Group, 2; Dance Committee, 4.

Quiet and refined....came to Coyle as a Sophomore....ardent sports fan....one of the "immortals" of O'Grady Street Stadium.... "He understood that in quiet there is depth."

GERARD MARVEL
86 Broadway

Science
Taunton

Honor Group, 1, 2; Dramatics, 4; Band, 1, 2.

Witty and cheerful....had a part in "Substantially Yours".... "Enough work to do and strength to do the work."

"You'll die in that s/s P"
"Red"

OWEN MELVIN
138 Fenner Street

Classical
Fall River

A real fun lover....leaves a brother to carry on the Melvin banner ....baseball is his favorite sport...."Life without laughing is a dreary blank."

The best artist in Coyle
Good Luck
Owen Melvin

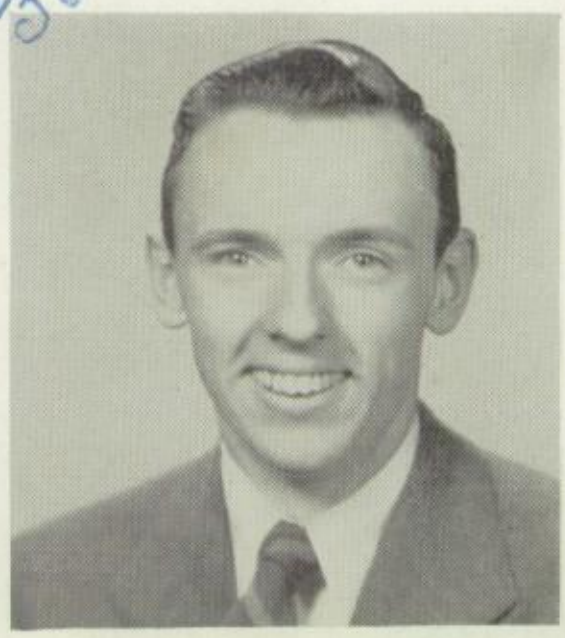
LEO MENARD
2 Matteson Lane

General
Taunton

A lanky lad with an imposing manner....a great admirer of "Les Canadiens"....work in Whittenton took up most of his time.... "So he went away alone with himself, and was satisfied."

To a swell guy Best of luck in your future Drawings "Blackie"

To a future Michalangelo who has proven himself to be a wonderful friend + Good luck + Ralen "Bus"

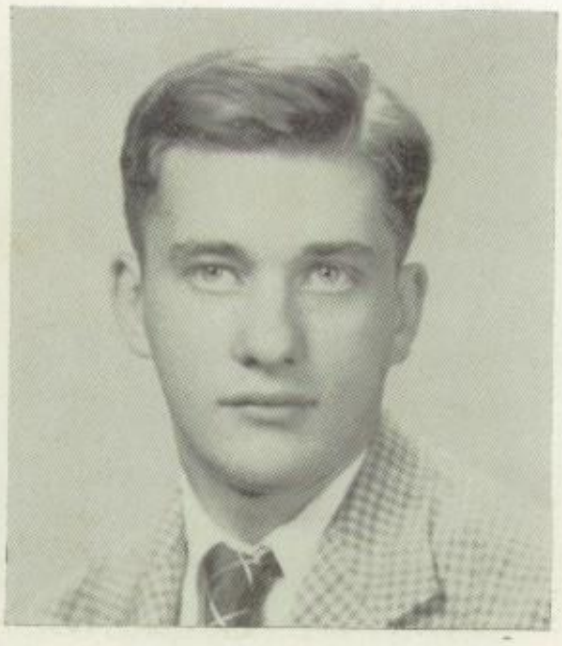


EDWARD MORAN
259 Bank Street

General
Fall River

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President, 2; President, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Monogram, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Monogram, 2, 3, 4.

One of our most popular athletes....faithful to his studies....widely known as "Bussy"....favorite subject is English....a polished performer on gridiron, diamond and court...."A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."



To one Frenchmon from one of Whittenton Best of Luck "Red"

GERARD MORIN
2 Pleadwell Street

Classical
Taunton

Congenial....willing worker....outside activities occupy most of his time....an ardent C. Y. O. baseball player...."He learned the glory of humility, and treasured it like gold."

Best of luck
Future — may you
Follow your goal in life
Jim

JAMES MULCAHY — General
49 Shores Street — Taunton

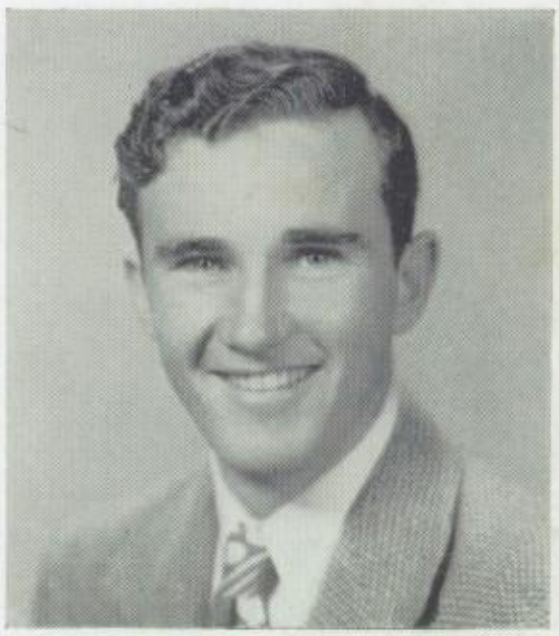
Genial personality....sincere, friendly attitude....likes history.... plans a college career...."Kindness as large and plain as a prairie wind."

VINCENT MULLANEY — Classical
1320 President Avenue — Fall River

Honor Group, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4; Review, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Band Review, 3; Declamation, 2; Oratory, 3; Boy's State, 3.

Popular, versatile and clever....always ready with a Dion-Mullaney interpretation of Corneille's "Le Cid"....a difficult man to argue down....a perfect gentleman and a loyal friend....an authority on les affairs de coeur....assumes responsibilities seriously and conscientiously....a gentleman sportsman....deep rooted with firm convictions....tactful and shrewd leader....a likeable person ...."....and he grew in wisdom, in beauty, and in strength among men."

All the luck in the world
to a swell guy and a real
artist.
Vin

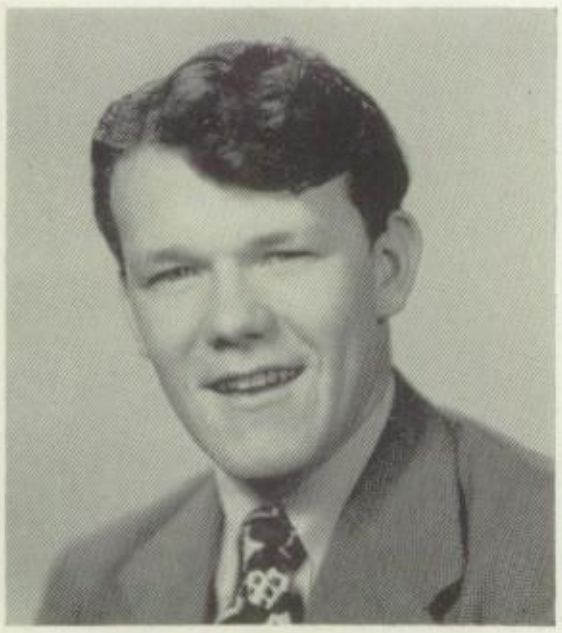


EDWARD McCAFFREY — Science
30 Greylock Avenue — Taunton

Dance Committee, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 2; Band Monogram, 4; Dramatics, 4.

Drum boy of Coyle....made drums talk at Coyle football games.... pleasing personality....dependable....generous and industrious.... proved his versatility by an ad lib song and dance number in annual play...."the sparkle in his eyes is a stained-glass vision of his soul."

We finally made it
Lots of luck to a
swell Pal,
Ed.



"Just for you baby; - a swell pal always — Jim. =

JAMES McCANN
2½ Parkin Avenue

General
Taunton

Vice President, 1; Band, 1, 2; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4.

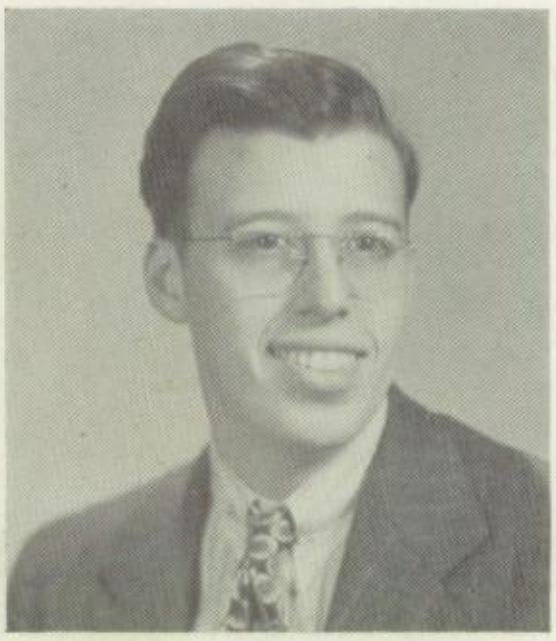
Whittenton's one man Chamber of Commerce....characterized best by a big grin....a good dancer...."He hath a heart as sound as a bell."

JOHN McCARTHY
228 Forest Avenue

General
Brockton

Dance Committee, 4.

Well known in school....served with Uncle Sam's Navy for a year....amiable and obliging...."The times are not so bad as they seem; they couldn't be."



JOSEPH McDONALD
596 Slade Street

Classical
Fall River

Honor Group, 1, 2; Warrior, 4.

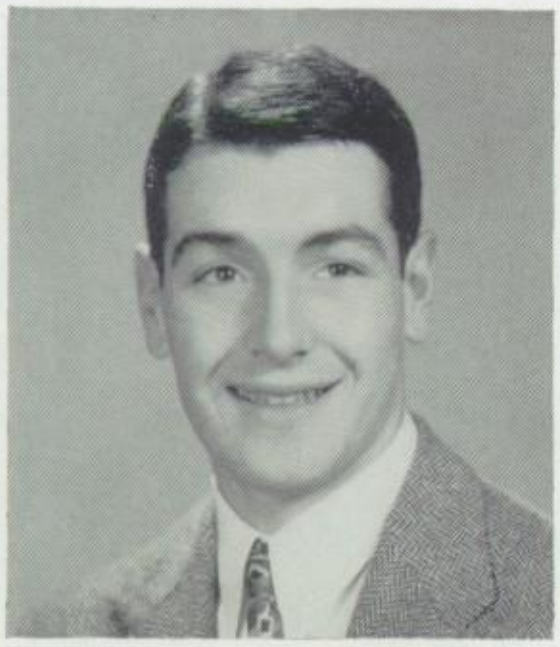
Interested greatly in mechanics....most of his time was occupied with outside work...."No better man in woodcraft could be found."

DAVID McGARRY — Science
Main Street — Attleboro

Band Review, 3.

A tall lanky representative from Attleboro....likes loud ties and sweaters....manages the McGarry Turkey Farm...."As upright as the cedar."

Best of luck to Bro. Casper's step-son! "Mac"



EVERETT McGOVERN — General
88 W. Britannia Street — Taunton

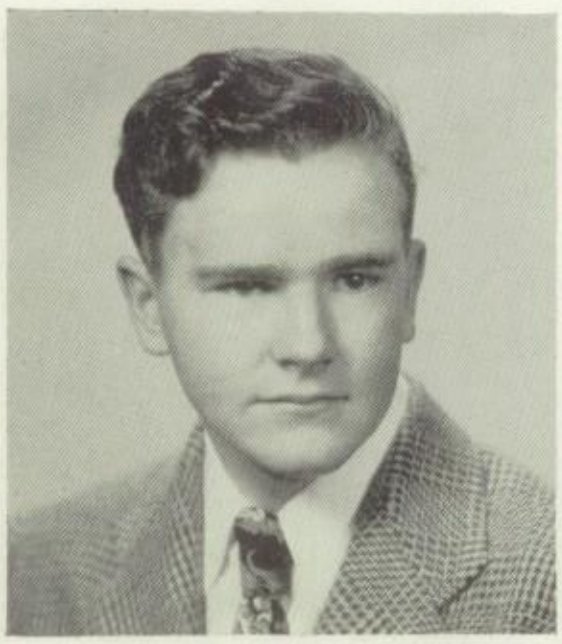
Football, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

Quiet, efficient center on the football squad....well liked by classmates...."More men are killed by overwork than the importance of this world justifies."

DANIEL McMULLEN — General
Godfrey Street — Taunton

Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Monogram, 2, 3, 4.

A capable performer on the basketball court....outside "interests" took up most of his free time...."He shall have a noble memory."



JOHN McNAMARA
114 Weir Street

Classical
Taunton

Yearbook, 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Decorator's Club, 1, 2; Baseball, 3, 4; Athletic Monogram, 3, 4.

John is characterized by his quiet attitude....a contented listener ....a great asset to Coyle's pitching staff....an exceptionally smooth dancer....stalwart Sox fan....a loyal friend....capable and cheerful ....plans further study...."As full of spirit as the month of May."

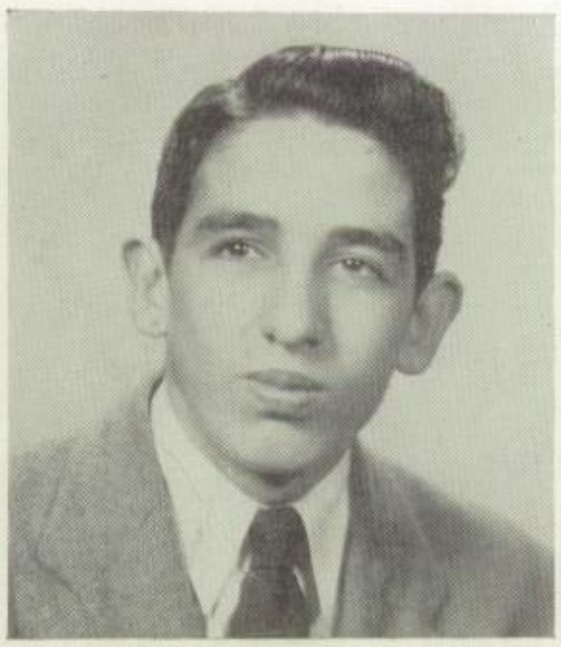
Remember the "Chicago White(?) Sox"
Best of luck
Bob
"47"

ROBERT O'DONNELL
3 Columbus Avenue

Science
Taunton

Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 2; Band Monogram, 4.

Slow and easy....never excited, never hurried....always willing to help....a faithful Band member...."Of manners gentle, of affections mild...."



JOHN PAQUET
133 Ridge Street

Classical
Fall River

Dance Committee, 3; Yearbook, 3, 4.

French class debater....hopes to attend college....serious minded ....amusing chuckle....dependable at all times...."He was a gentle, true, and perfect lad."

SAMUEL PINO
Elm Street

Science
Norton

Joined the Coyle ranks in his Junior year....doesn't seem to mind being lost in the wilderness....well liked by all students....steady and consistent...."He preserved the greatest treasure of life—a grin that smiled gaiety."

To our broken romances at Coyle - just for you baby - Best of luck, always - "Sam"

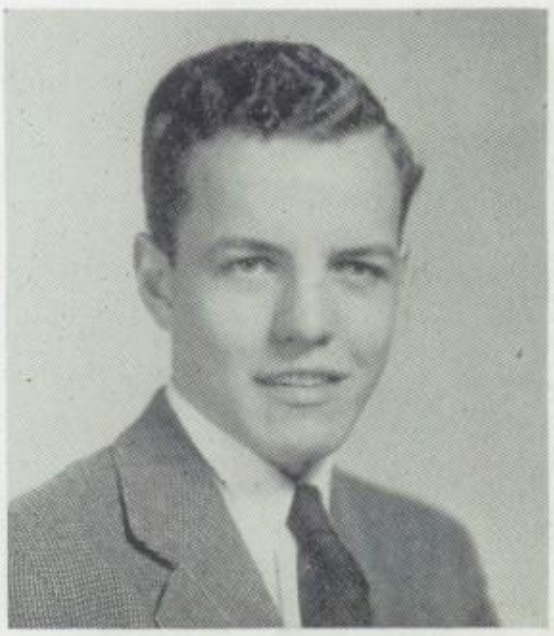
FRANCIS POWERS
86 Washington Street

Classical
Taunton

Orchestra, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3.

Frank is almost always accompanied by his two orchestral pals and body guards....has a quiet and unassuming nature....an efficient office boy....will continue studies...."So sweet and voluble in his discourse."

Good luck to a swell fella,
Frank Powers



ROBERT PRAIRIE
427 Berkley Street

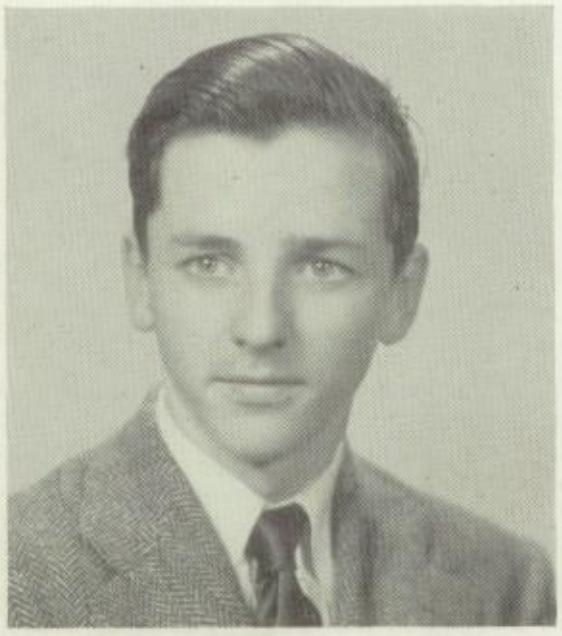
General
Taunton

Poster Club, 1, 2; Art class, 1; Review staff artist, 1, 2, 3, 4; Warrior staff artist, 3, 4; Band Review, 3; Dramatics, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Declamation, 1.

Senior class artist....always very neat....capable and dependable ....friendly and always smiling....plans to further his love of art at Rhode Island School of Design..."He'd joust and dance, draw pictures well and write."

Hey Bob, to a fellow artist

"Remember Hewitt's Cafe"
John



JOHN REILLY — Classical
3 Bryant Street — Taunton

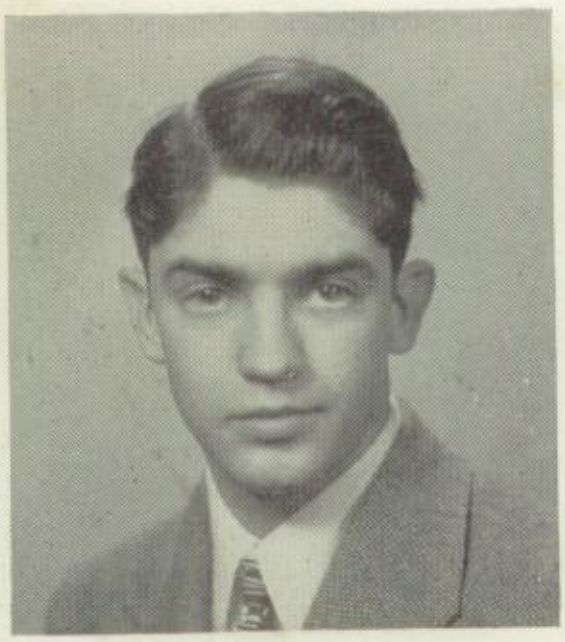
Review, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Dance Committee, 4.

Reserved though not shy....a willing worker....a perfect gentleman and true friend....an eager listener....courteous...."If sincerity is gold his mint is rich."

FRANCIS REPUCCI — Classical
15 Church Street — Mansfield

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 3, 4; Oratory, 3, 4; Father Dolan Silver Medal for Oratory, 4; Band Award, 2, 3; Band Monogram, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Warrior, 3, 4; Review, 4.

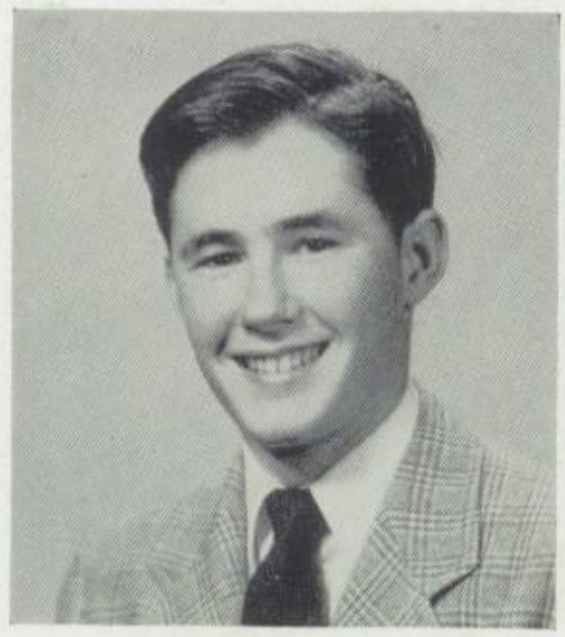
Musically inclined....conscientious and generous....faithful to perfect attendance....good student....will defend his Alma Mater and Mansfield...."Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul."



GALEN RHEAUME — Classical
582 Cohannet Street — Taunton

Review, 2, 3; Poster Club, 1, 2.

The little lad with the squeaky voice....noted for his artistic touch in all his undertakings....cartoonist of the class....plans an art career...."young in limbs, in judgment old."



EDWARD ROACH
33 West Street

Classical
East Bridgewater

Honor Group, 3; Camera Club, 4.

Came to Coyle in his Junior year....has made many friends.... quiet and friendly....plans to enter an engineering school.... "Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

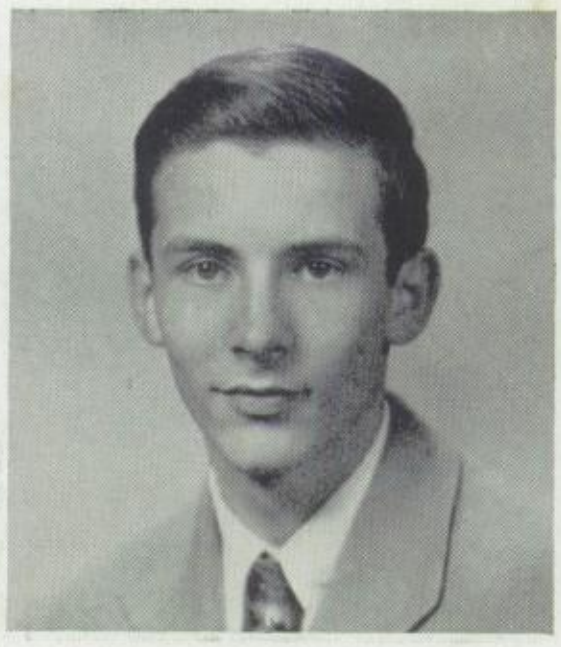
Good luck to a great friend and artist
Ed Roach

WALTER ROBERTS
88 Seabury Street

General
Fall River

Vice President, 1.

Witty....friendly....star on Sacred Heart C. Y. O. baseball team.... known as "Mouse"...."His head was in the clouds, and the rest of him joined it there."



CHARLES SANBORN
545 Cohannet Street

Classical
Taunton

Review, 3; Dance Committee, 3.

Known to the students as "Chase"....cheerleader....chauffeur.... "Though he knew the value of books, he mistrusted them."

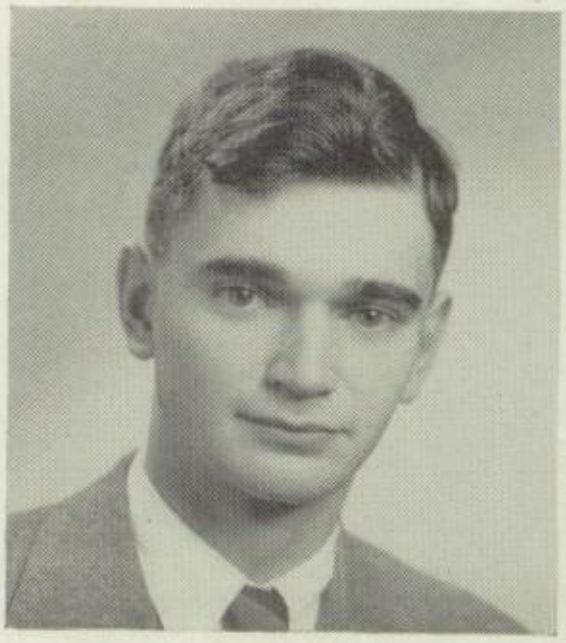
Good luck to a great friend
Charlie

JOSEPH SCANLON — Classical
8 Dartmouth Street — Taunton

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Award, 2; Band Monogram, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3.

Joe is popular among the students....always accompanied by "little Joe"....playing the trumpet is his hobby....a faithful and loyal friend....spends much time in the Weir....plans to continue studies...."the very pick of perfection."

Best of Luck Pal

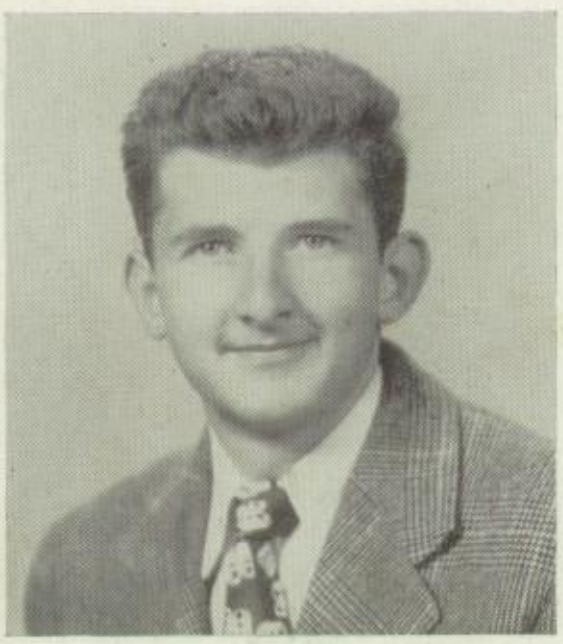


RICHARD SCHOFIELD — General
20 Plain Street — West Bridgewater

Honor Group, 3.

Became a Coylite in his Junior year....always willing....a real chicken lover....quiet and careful...."His quiet wit is cogent."

Richard Schofield



GEORGE SEAMAN — General
23 Hervey Street — Brockton

Came to Coyle in his Senior year....up to the minute on current events....shy but friendly....swimming is his favorite sport...."Though we knew him briefly, we liked him well."

Best of Luck to you always

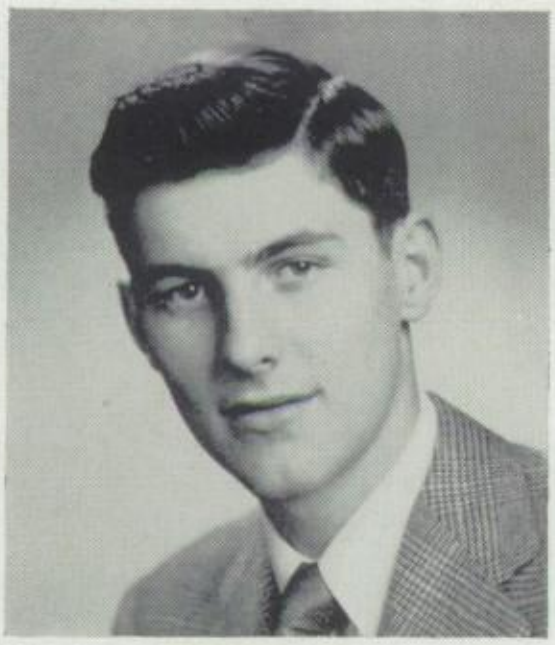
George

HENRY SHEA — Science
356 Linden Street — Fall River

Honor Group, 1; Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4; Dance Committee, 3; Basketball, 3, 4; Basketball Monogram, 4.

Admirer of the feminine gender....a rugged ball player...."Bert" is an earnest boatsman...."Indisputably, a great, good, handsome man's the first of created things."

Good Luck
Your drawing
Lots of Luck,
Bert



JOHN SHEEHAN — General
347 Crescent Street — Brockton

Honor Group, 2; Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4; Basketball, 3.

Pleasing personality....broad minded....good football player and will always be remembered for his fine playing in the Thanksgiving game of '46...."Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

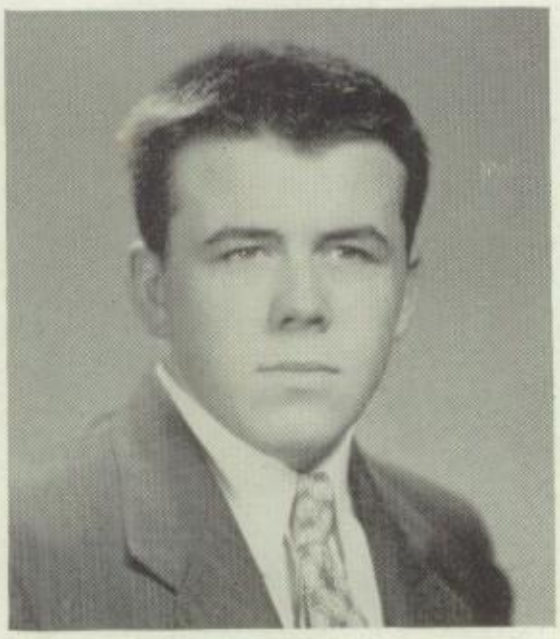
An artist, a scholar, a great man in English IV. Best of Luck.
- Jack

PATRICK STRACCIA — Classical
569 North Main Street — Mansfield

Honor Group, 1, 2, 3; Scholastic Monogram, 1, 3; Warrior, 3, 4; Band Review, 3.

Our own edition of Gabriel Heatter....answer to a newspaper editor's prayer....represents Coyle as head usher at Boston's R K O Keith's....always neat....prefers Patrick to Pasqualle.... "His worst he kept, his best he gave."

Pat"



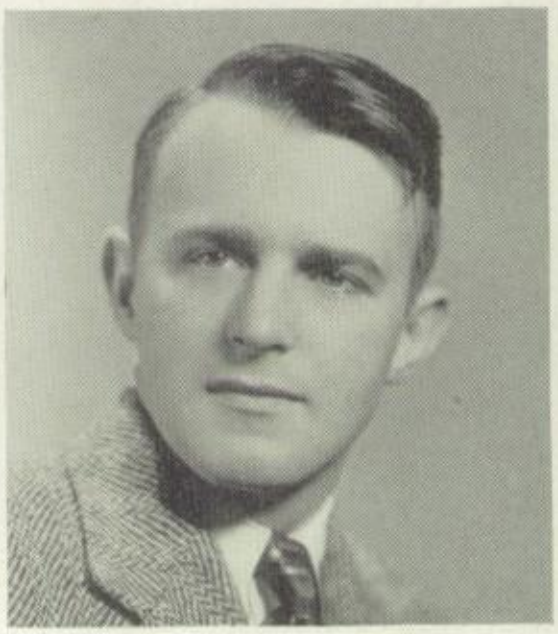
To the guy who used to draw my pictures, Lots of Luck, Gal
Monk.

CHARLES SULLIVAN
89 Cherry Street

General
Fall River

Dance Committee, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4.

Better known as "Monk" or "Chester"....a powerful tackle.... constantly accompanied by a certain Brocktonian...."I came, I saw, I conquered."



MICHAEL SULLIVAN
995 Walnut Street

General
Fall River

Football, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Monogram, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Debate Club, 4; Review staff, 3, 4; Intramurals, 3, 4; Warrior, 3; Dramatics, 3.

Better known as "Mike"....one of our four veterans who served in the Pacific....friendly and easy to get along with....loyalty is one of his shining attributes....fine sense of humor....his future holds a business career...."A jolly good fellow is he."

WILLIAM TORPHY
316 Montgomery Street

Classical
Fall River

Honor Group, 1, 2; Declamation, 2; Oratory, 3; Dramatics, 4; Review, 3, 4; Warrior, 3; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Band Review, 3.

An actor and an orator....scrupulously neat....looks forward to a Law Career....had a leading role in "Substantially Yours".... thoughtful and generous....good natured and affable....conservative and consistent...."He was most princely."

FRED TWOMEY
7 Hamilton Street

General
Brockton

Review, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4.

As loyal to a friend as man can be....roses in his cheeks....wears a perpetual smile....quiet and serious....industrious worker....outside activities have kept him from participating in school activities ...."He walked through the halls modestly humble, observing, judging, remembering."

"Dale"
To a great lover of
Trig. Best of luck
in the Future.
"Bob"

ROBERT VALLIERE
21 Davids Street

General
Brockton

Dance, 4; Review Staff, 4.

Quiet and slightly retiring disposition....enjoys many friends.... friendly smile....willing worker....has no enemies....work after school keeps him from participating in school activities...."The only thing that worried him was worry."

ANTONE VAZ
10 Myrtle Street

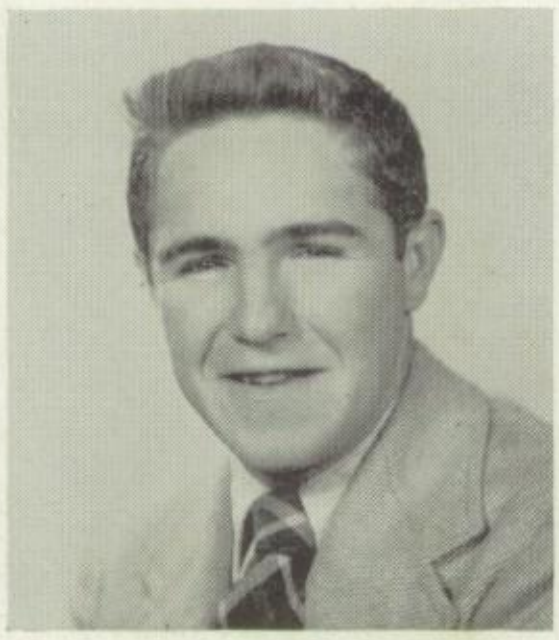
General
Taunton

Dance Committee, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 4.

A spirited cheerleader....willing worker....after school work limited his activities....a good natured likeable person....man about town...."....and the wee hours of the morning found him puzzling o'er mysterious volumes."

Best of luck
with the women!
"Tony"

Squeaky: a swell pal, and a great guy, and all the luck in the world in the future. Babe.

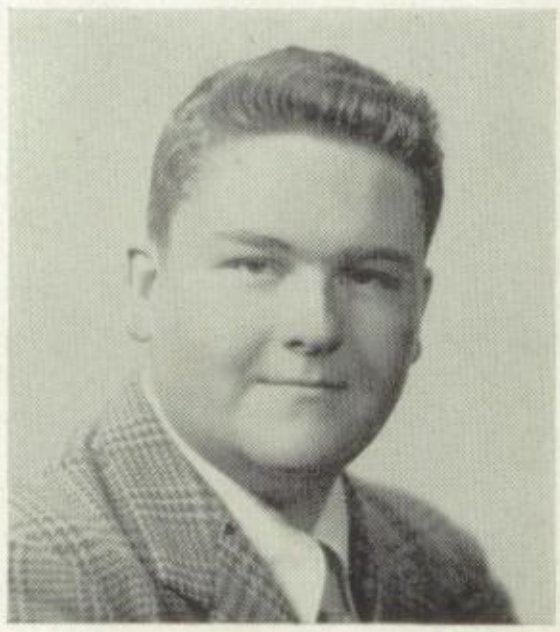


BASIL WALSH — General
15 Clarendon Avenue — Brockton

Baseball, 3, 4; Baseball Monogram, 3, 4.

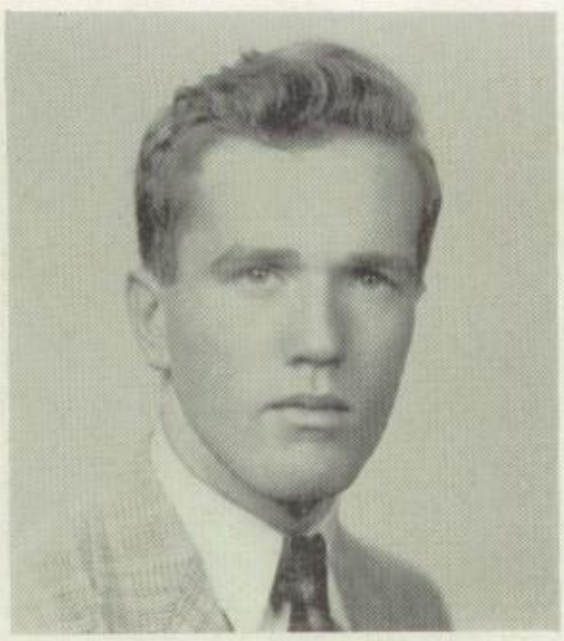
A star pitcher....good natured....friendly....was dubbed "Bebe" by his Brockton colleagues...."Born with the gift of laughter and a sense that the world is mad."

Bob Fred West



ROBERT WEST — Science
21 Condon Street — Brockton

Quiet but amiable, endowed with plumpness....good student.... attentive to his classes...."To study certain manners pleased him best."

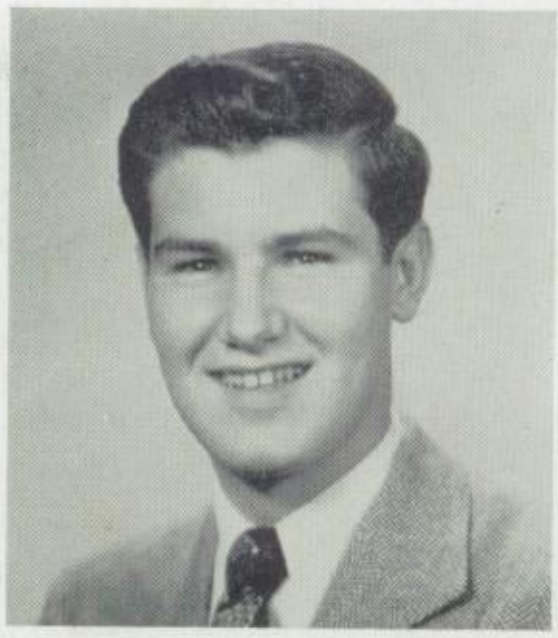


WILLIAM WILLIAMS — Science
397 Spring Street — North Dighton

Honor Group, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Baseball, 2, 3.

Often called "Double Bill"....model for the North Dighton Toggery ....interested deeply in affairs of St. Mary's High...."It is excellent to have a giant's strength."

an admirer of feminine pulchritude
Best of luck, Bill



RAYMOND WILSON
717 Maple Street

Classical
Fall River

Honor Group, 1, 2; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Football, 3, 4; Football Monogram, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Baseball, 3, 4; Baseball Monogram, 3; Band, 1, 2; Review, 2, 3, 4; Band Review, 2, 3.

A smart dresser....official jokester of French III....one of our versatile athletes...."I have enough of wisdom and enough of mirth"....active and quick to react....good natured....affable.... superb raconteur....un homme tres comme il faut.

JOHN WITTIG
10 Harrison Street

Classical
Taunton

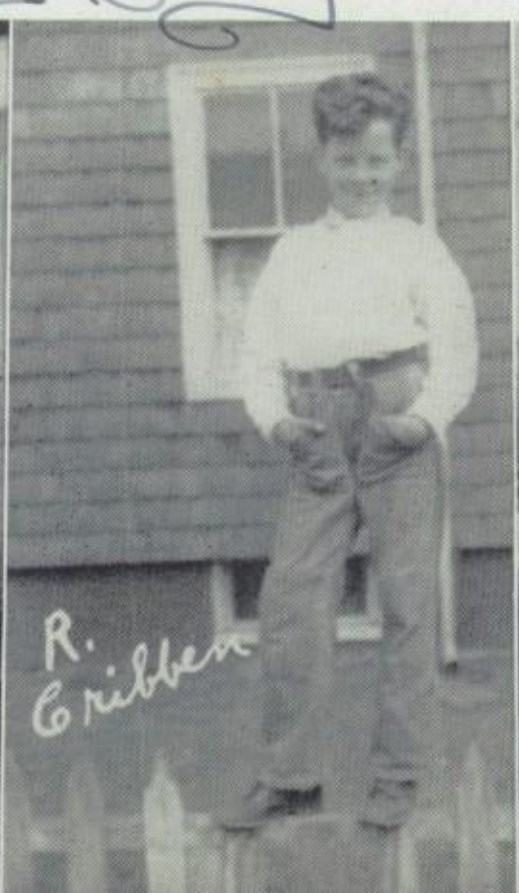
Honor Group, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Monograms, 3, 4; Dance Committee, 3, 4; Oratory, 4; Father Dolan Bronze Medal, 4.

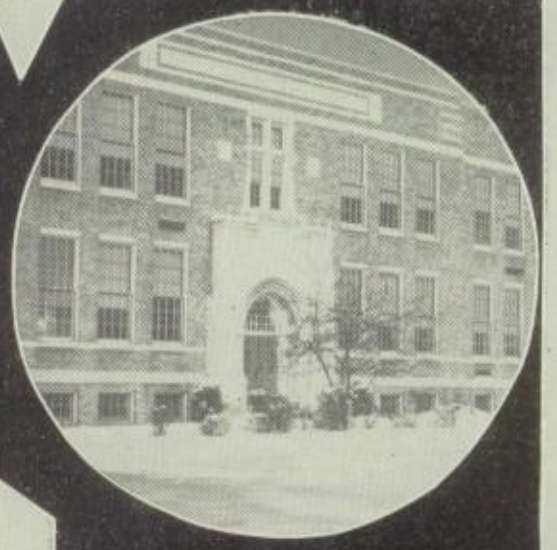
Takes an active part in local affairs....a future politician....a true Coyle representative....carried the heaviest schedule in the senior class and did an excellent job....a loyal friend....never without an opinion on world affairs....keenly interested in people....did his share in upholding school activities...."and he was always quietly arrayed."

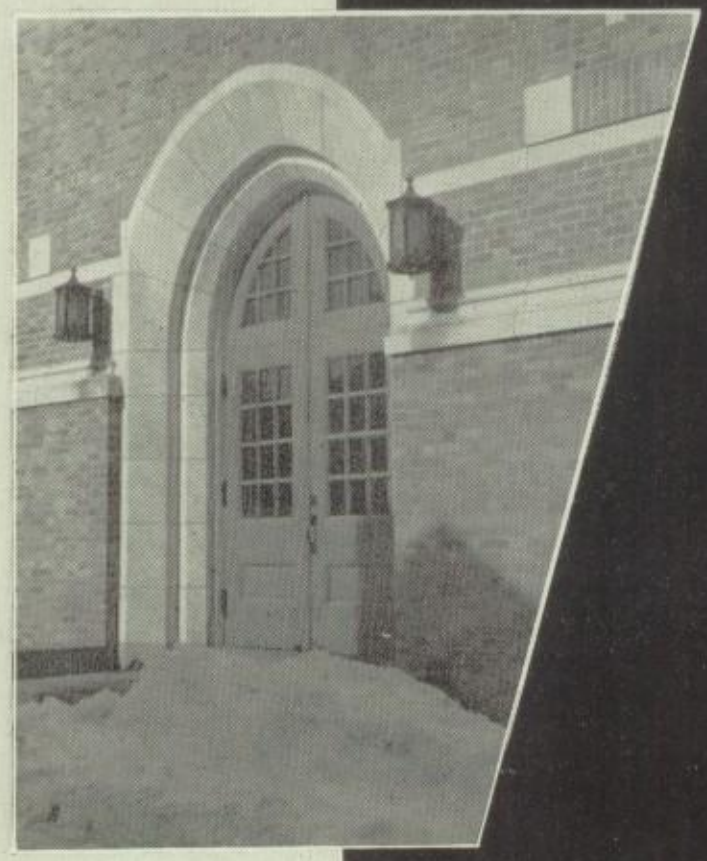
EDWARD HENRY
16 Home Street

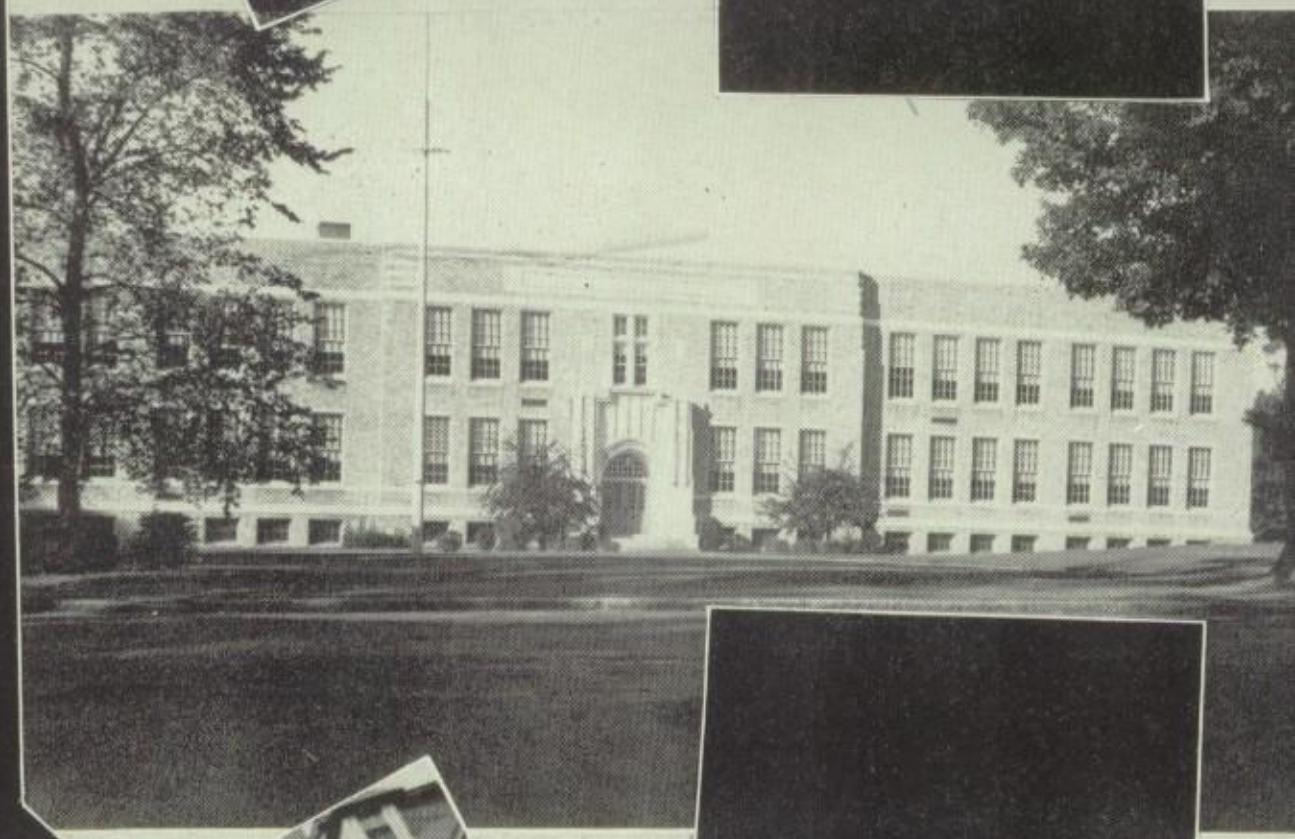
General
Fall River

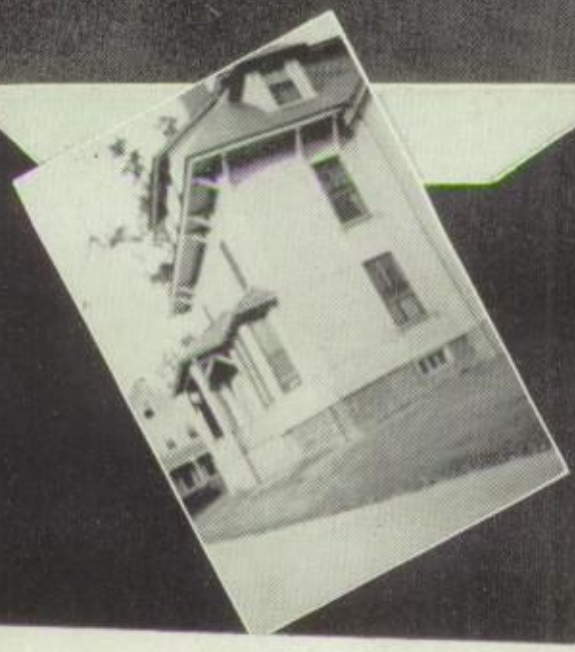
Reliable and very capable....spent two years in the Navy....Edward has spent a few months with us to complete his studies....plans further study in the field of mathematics...."He has knit the delicate pattern of life from the silken thread of his voice."









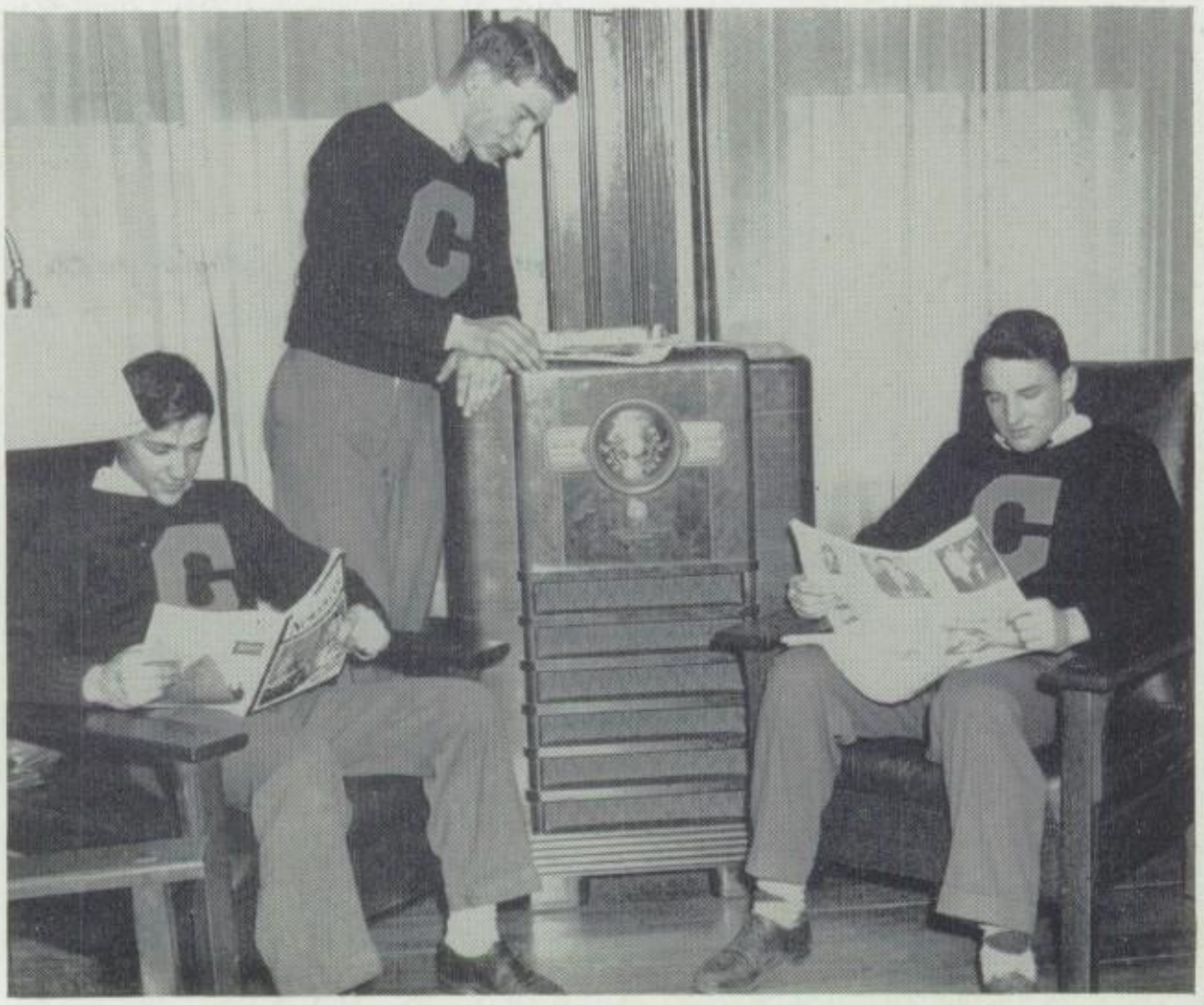


JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

William Sullivan.....President

Oscar Peters.....Vice President

Thomas McCann.....Secretary



Juniors

● **Scholastic Monograms**.....Kenneth Burke, Dennis Cunningham, Francis Nealin, Richard Oliver, Patrick O'Neill, Gerald Shovelton, William J. Sullivan Jr. (Fall River), Thomas J. Thorpe.

● **Oratory**.....John O'Hearne.

● **Dramatics** .....Norman Durand, Harold DeLisle, Edward Fernandes, Timothy Kelley.

● **Band** .....Robert Boreri, Anthony Bruno, Joseph Martin, Francis Pinto, Bernard O'Malley, John Silvia, Charles Seekell, Eugene McComb.

● **Warrior**.....Patrick O'Neill, John O'Hearne, Donald Sullivan, Donald Corrigan, Thomas Thorpe, William Wishart, Paul Adams, Leonard Hackett.

● **Review** .....Leo Tuite, Thomas Selleck, Gerald Shovelton, John Murray, Daniel Redgate, Donald Corrigan.

● **Football** .....Oliva Beaulieu, Casmir Malinowski, Thomas McCann, Paul Bourdon, Oscar Peters, William Sullivan, John Gill, Robert Coogan, Robert Daley, Robert McConville, Edmond Menard, Harold O'Donnell, Ernest Plasse, Robert Shaw, Vincent Smith, Robert Souza, James Twohig.

● **Basketball**.....Thomas McCann, William Sullivan (Brockton)—Varsity.
John Cote, Paul Sullivan, Vincent Smith—Substitutes.
John Silvia, Maurice Lavasseur—Jayvee.

● **Stage Technicians** .....Ralph Carroll, Patrick O'Neill, Richard Scully.

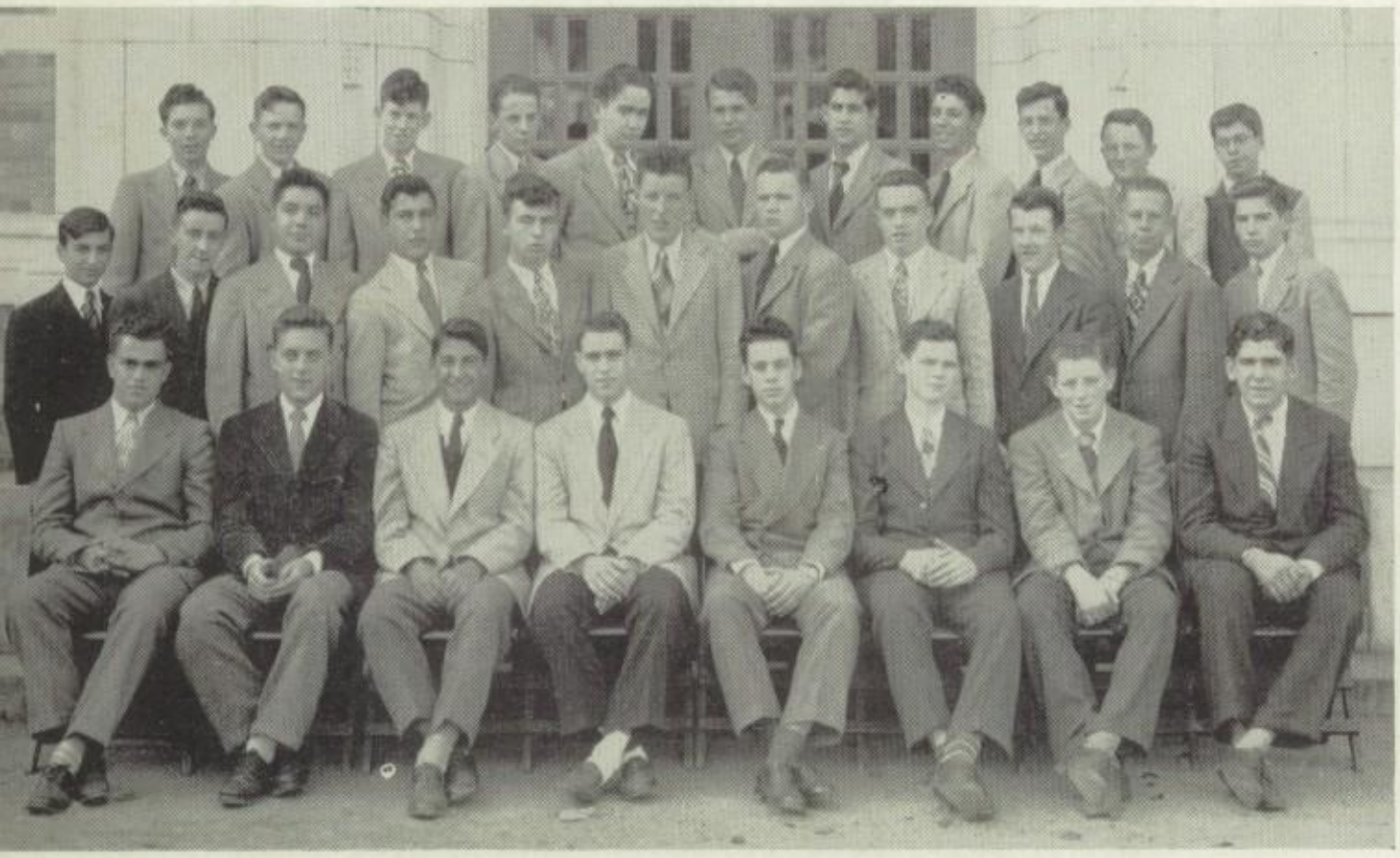
● **Baseball** .....Leo Tuite, Maurice Lavasseur, William Sullivan (Br.), Fred Tarsa, Ernest Plasse, Donald Corrigan.

● **Athletic Monograms**.....Oliver Beaulieu, Casmir Malinowski, Thomas McCann, Paul Bourdon, Oscar Peters, William Sullivan (Br.), Paul Sullivan, Vin Smith, Maurice Lavasseur, Leo Tuite, William Casey.

● **Photography**.....Francis Pinto, Bernard O'Malley, Franklin Shea, William Pedini, Anthony Camuso.

● **Debating** .....John Murray, William Sullivan (F. R.), Thomas Thorpe, James Twohig.

● **Golf** .....George Spiro, Francis Pinto, William Bourque.



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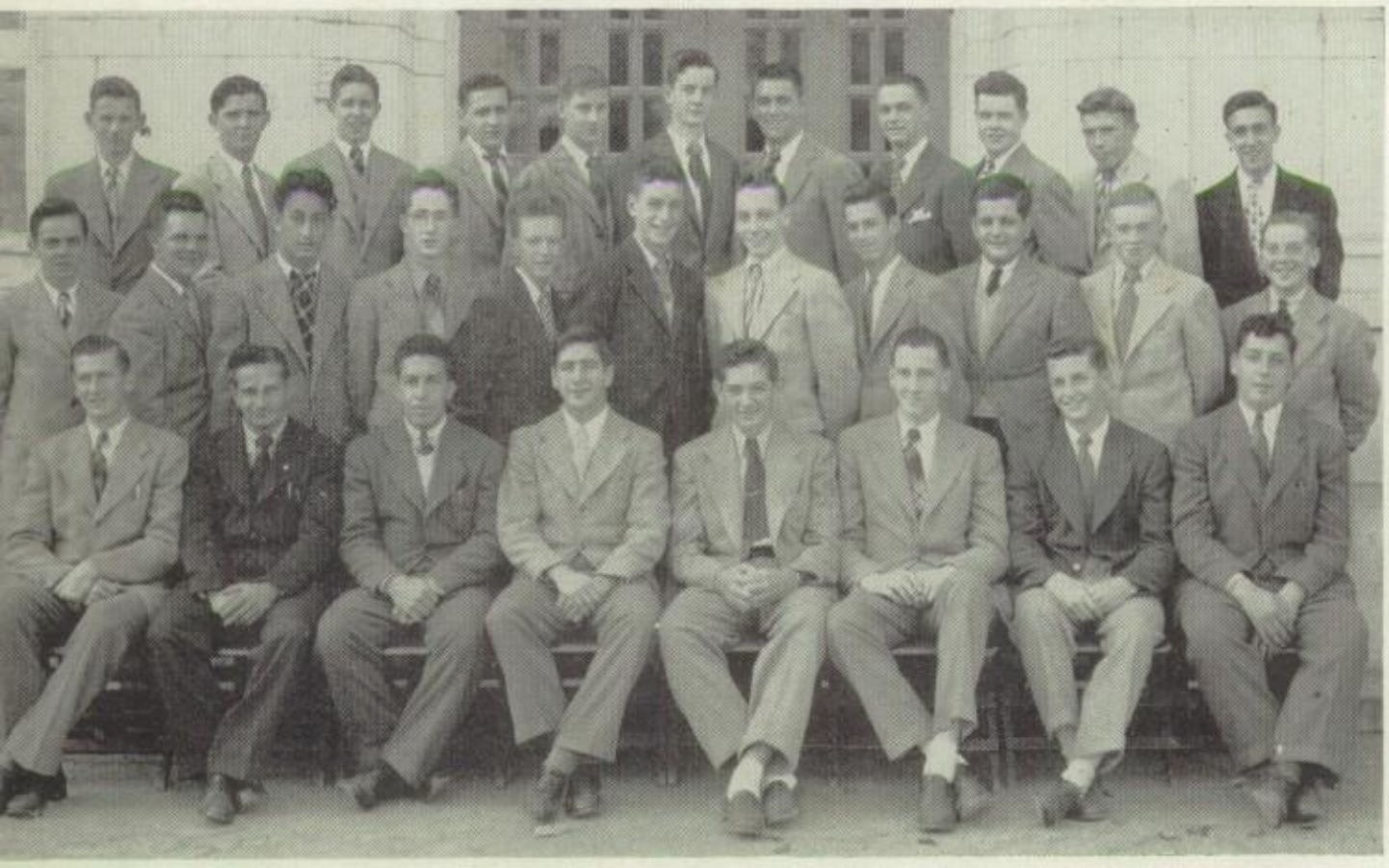

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Seated, left to right: William Sullivan, Thomas Selleck, Richard Palleschi, Norman Durand, Thomas McCann, Casimir Malinowski, Joseph Moniz, Franklin Shea.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

George Dion.....President

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Joseph Lewis.....Secretary

Sophomores

● **Scholastic Monograms**.....Armand Annunziato, John Byington, John Conforti, John Cronin, George Dion, John Driscoll, Joseph Fernandes, Charles Grady, John LaTulippe, Theodore Oliveira, Thomas Patnaude, Patrick Phelan, George Silva, William Warren.

● **Declamation** .....John Driscoll, John O'Brien, Edward Selleck.
John O'Brien—Declamation Gold Medal

● **Band** .....Thomas Guglielmo, George Horan, John LaTulippe, Thomas Moran, Michael O'Grady, Leo Perry, Robert Repucci, Wilfred Saint, Richard Brady.

● **Warrior**.....John Cronin, John O'Brien, John Driscoll, Joseph LaPointe.

● **Review** .....John Conforti, Raymond Carrier, John Cronin.

● **Football** .....Armand Vasconcellos, Normand Kelly, Normand Menard, James McIntyre, Joseph Lewis, James Hill, Paul Silva, Raymond Carrier, Charles Lincoln, Richard Pickett.

● **Baseball** .....John Conforti, Charles Lincoln, William Warren, Richard McGuire.

● **Basketball**
Varsity .....Walter Dermody, Joseph Lewis.
Jayvee .....George Dion, Edward Shay, Francis Tosti, Peter Cummings, Gerald McNally, John Kearns.

● **Athletic Monograms**.....Walter Dermody, Joseph Lewis—Basketball
John Conforti—Baseball

● **Cheerleaders** .....Charles Farrell, Robert Medeiros.

● **Golf** .....Richard Maguire, Michael O'Grady, Fred Smith.

● **Debating** .....Edward Selleck, John Byington, John Driscoll, Edward Sweeney.

● **Dramatics** .....Richard Dion, Richard McCormick.

● **Photography**.....Wilfred Saint, John Driscoll, Raymond Carrier, James Cole, Joseph Fernandes, Gerald Fleming, Robert Medeiros, Michael O'Grady, Theodore Oliveira.

● **Ticket Seller**.....Robert McAloon.

Top Row, left to right: Roland Raymond, Normand Kelly, Jean Bourdeau, Walter Nelson, Raymond Gagne, Isadore Lanzisera, George Harnett, Robert Reagan, Leo Beauvais.

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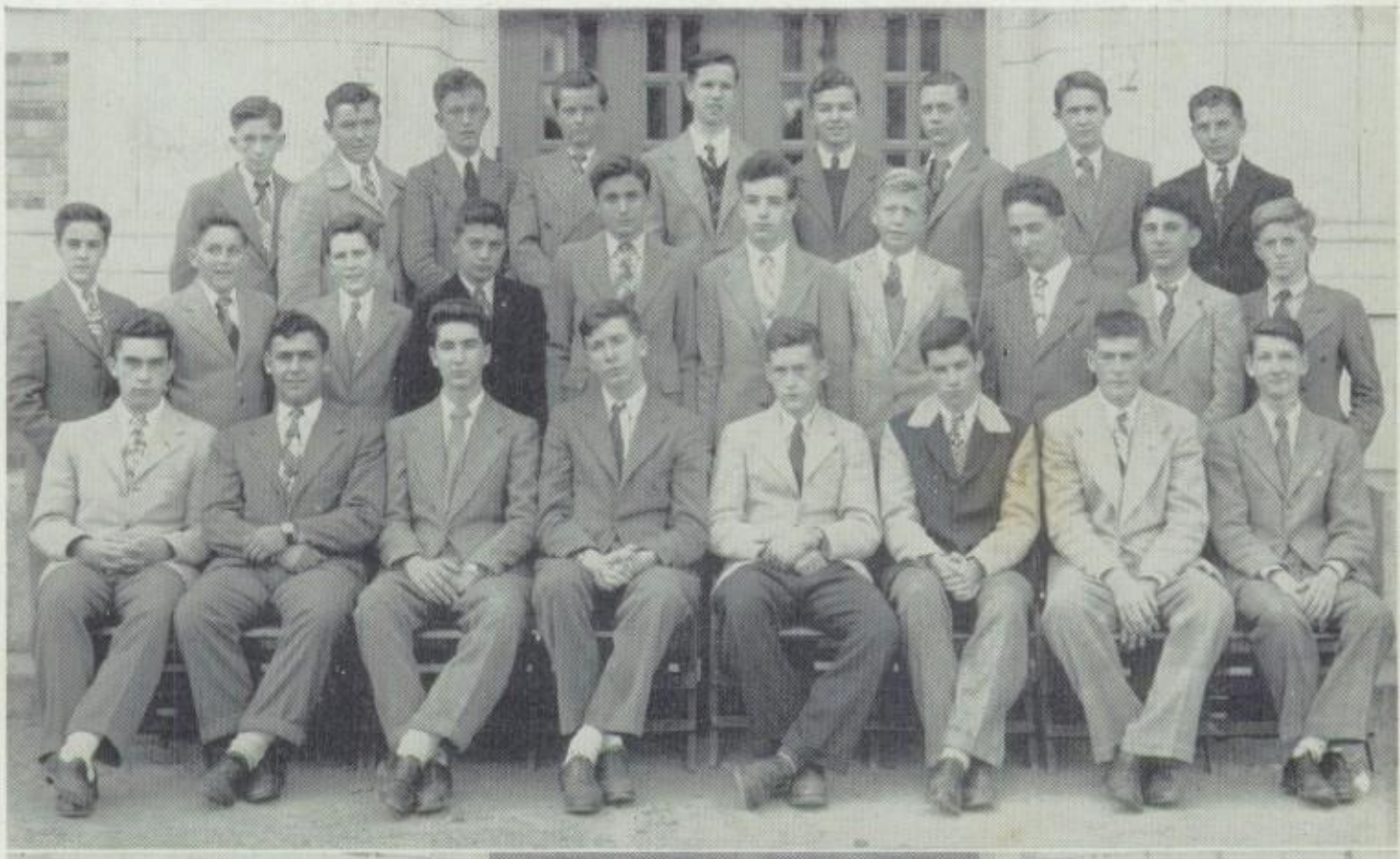

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Standing, left to right: William Warren, Charles Grady, John Byington, John Maloney, Martin Laffan, Joseph Ryan, Robert McAloon, George Silva, Harry Norberg.

Seated, left to right: George Johnson, James Melvin, George Horan, John Anthony, Joseph Thomas, Robert Murphy.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

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Freshmen

● **Scholastic Monograms**.....Gerald Chicca, Patrick Delaney, John Joy, James Pacheco, Edward Roster, William E. Sullivan.

● **Review** .....Raymond Curran.

● **Warrior**.....David Gregg, Edward Roster, Donald Rayment, John Walton.

● **Dramatics** .....David Gregg, Richard Jewett, Gerald Chicca.

● **Declamation** .....Morgan Powers, David Gregg, Richard Belmore, Gerald Chicca, Edward Roster, Edward Kelly, Alan Doody.

● **Photography**.....William Briggs, David Gregg, Charles Jones, Donald Rayment, Joseph McDaniel.

● **Debating** .....Morgan Powers, Richard Belmore, James Marum.

● **Football** .....William Lovely, Andrew Raposa, William Quegan, Charles McKenney.

● **Basketball** .....Robert Silva, Henry Paquet, David Rita, Edward Ney, John Nellis, Thomas Gastall, William Emsley, Gerald Moore, John Reagan, Matthew Kelliher, George Cosmo, David Scully, Student Manager, William Sullivan, Robert Mulhern, Henry Stewart, Robert Griffin, Dennis Sullivan.

● **Baseball** .....Thomas Gastall, Robert Silva.

● **Athletic Monograms**.....Thomas Gastall.

● **Band** .....Paul Boyden, Thomas Breen, James Conlon, William Grundy, Charles Jones, Wilfred Martin, Paul Vargas, Gerald Chicca.

Top Row, left to right: Paul Vargas, Joseph Chambers, John Osborne, Dennis Sullivan, Charles McKenney, Albert Texeira, Matthew Kelliher, Henry Stewart.

Middle Row, left to right: Edward Rice, Robert Griffin, Richard Joy, David Sullivan, James Martin, James Conlon, Paul McDermott, William Cyr.

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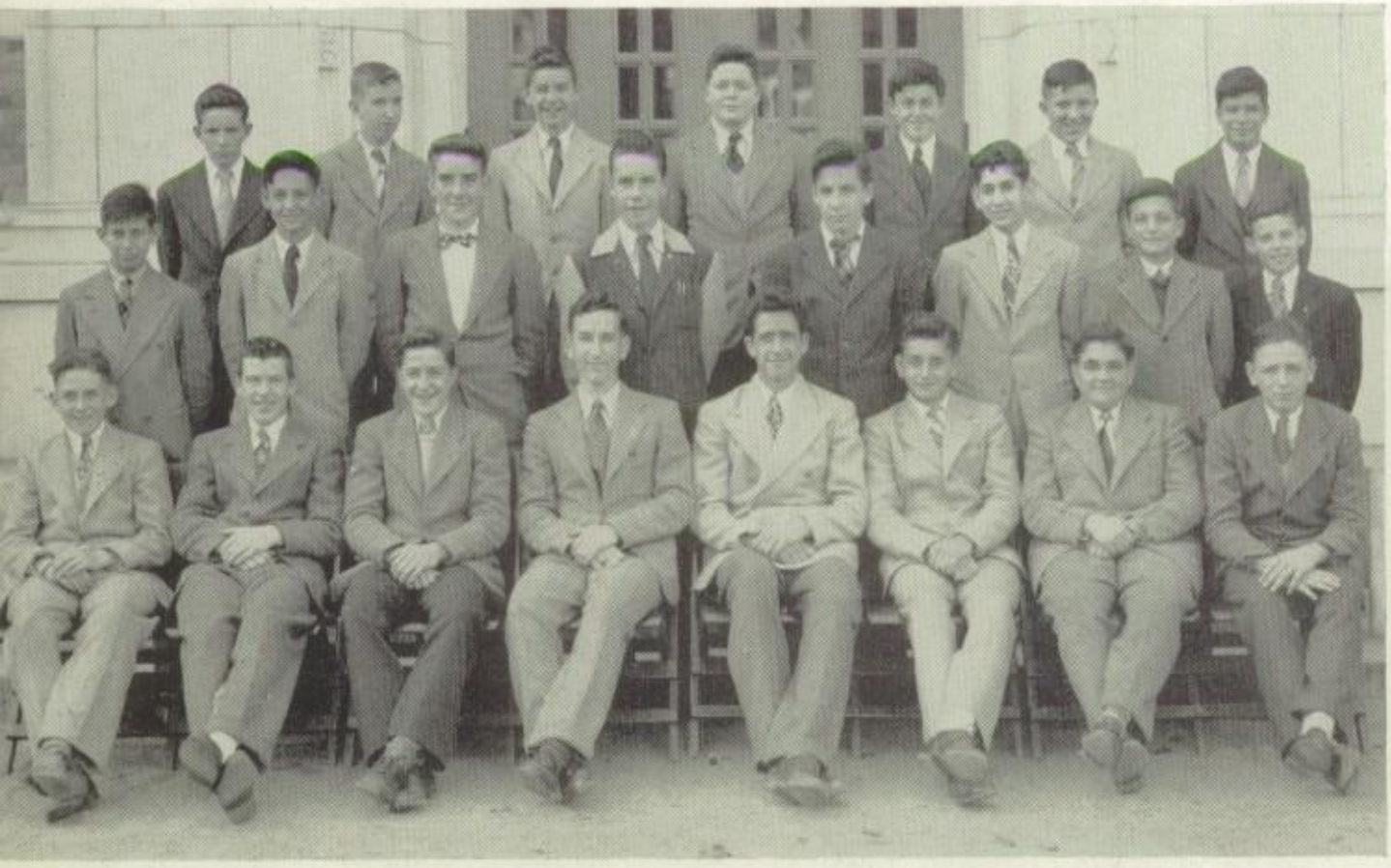

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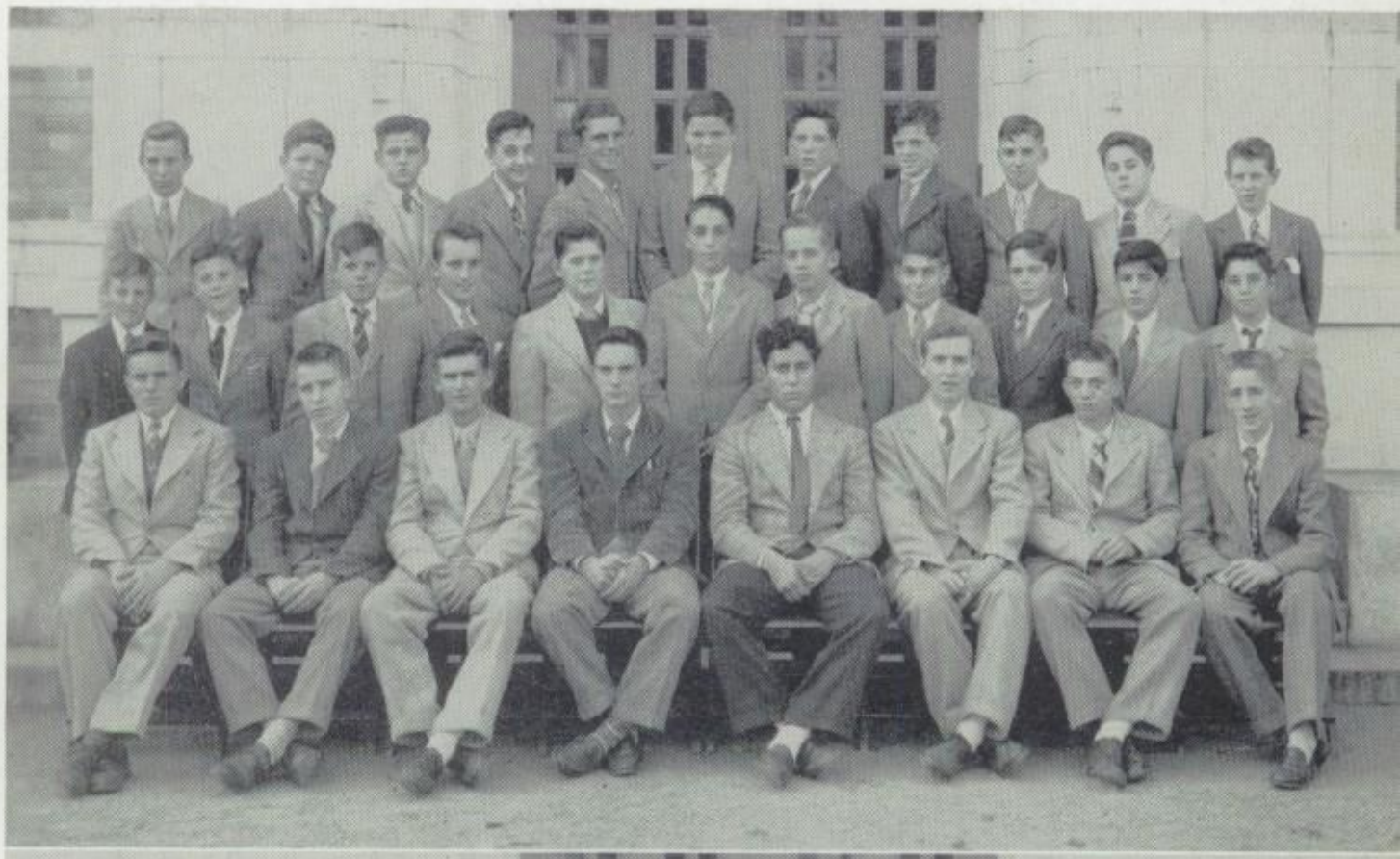

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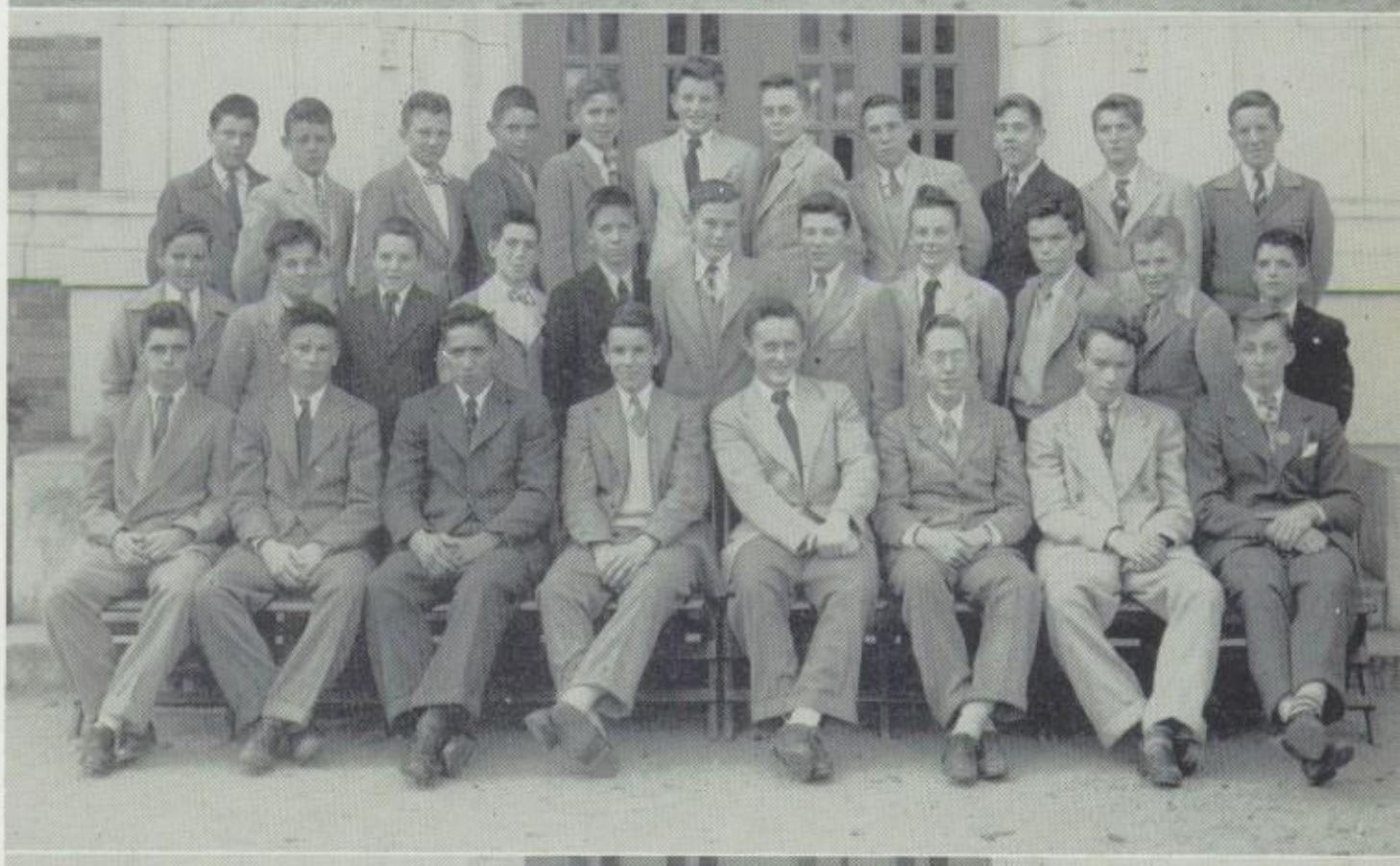

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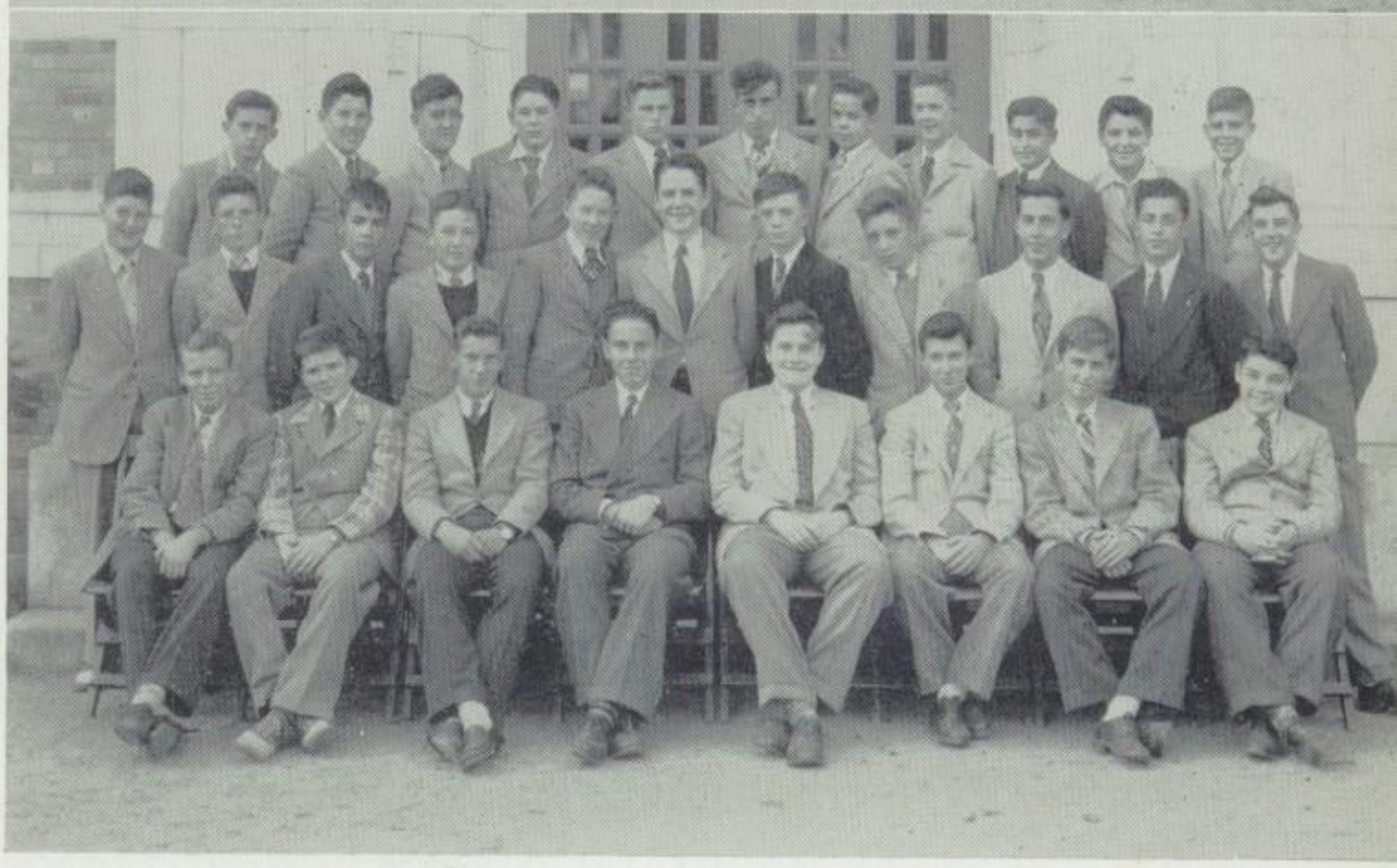

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Seated, left to right: Robert Jewett, David Gregg, George Benevides, William Lovely, Edward Kelley, Charles Jones, William Butler, Patrick Delaney.

Scholastic Monograms

Seniors

Joseph Bettencourt
William Coady
Paul Harrington
John Kearney
Vincent Mullaney
John Paquet
Francis Repucci
John Wittig

Juniors

Kenneth Burke
Dennis Cunningham
Francis Nealin
Richard Oliver
Patrick O'Neill
Gerald Shovelton
William J. Sullivan
Thomas J. Thorpe

Sophomores

Armando Annunziato
John Byington
John Conforti
John Cronin
George Dion
John Driscoll
Joseph Fernandes
Charles Grady
John LaTulippe
Theodore Oliveira
Thomas Patenaude
Patrick Phelan
George Silva
William Warren

Freshmen

Gerald Chicca
Patrick Delaney
John R. Joy
James Pacheco
Edward Roster
William E. Sullivan

It is therefore as important to make no mistake in education as it is to make no mistake in the pursuit of the last end, with which the whole work of education is intimately and necessarily connected. In fact, since education consists essentially in preparing man for what he must be and for what he must do here below, in order to attain the sublime end for which he was created, it is clear that there can be no true education which is not wholly directed to man's last end, and that in the present order of Providence, since God has revealed Himself to us in the Person of His Only Begotten Son, who alone is "the way, the truth, and the life," there can be no ideally perfect education which is not Christian education. . . . it is true, as Leo XIII has wisely pointed out, that without proper religious and moral instruction "every form of intellectual culture will be injurious; for young people not accustomed to respect God, will be unable to bear the restraint of a virtuous life, and never having learned to deny themselves anything, they will easily be incited to disturb the public order."

Pius XI, CHRISTIAN EDUCATION OF YOUTH

The Christmas Crib in the Foyer

"Silent Night, Holy Night.
All is calm, all is bright...."

Rt. Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell

Coyleites were delighted recently by a special assembly called when Rt. Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, National Chairman of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, visited the school to describe his trip to Rome last year for the creation of new cardinals. Msgr. McDonnell was in Cardinal Spellman's party and after describing the trip briefly and explaining the significance of the Pope's choice of cardinals from all over the world, he showed several films.

The first film was a pictorial record of the trip of Cardinal Spellman, including besides the interlude in Rome various stops at important European capitals. The second film was of the ceremonies of the installation of the new cardinals. Students got a glimpse of the interior of St. Peter's Basilica crowded with more than 30,000 people, the grand entrance of the Holy Father on the Sedia Gestatoria, the actual conferring of the red hat, and concluding ceremonies.

Annual Retreat

"This was the true light which enlighteneth every man that cometh into the world."

"But as many as received him to them he gave power to be made the sons of God."

It is natural for the father to love his son; likewise it is both right and natural for the father to correct his son when the latter is straying from the way of happiness. Thus does God act towards us his sons. Christ also tells us that his Father will purge every branch that bears fruit that it may bear more and better fruit.

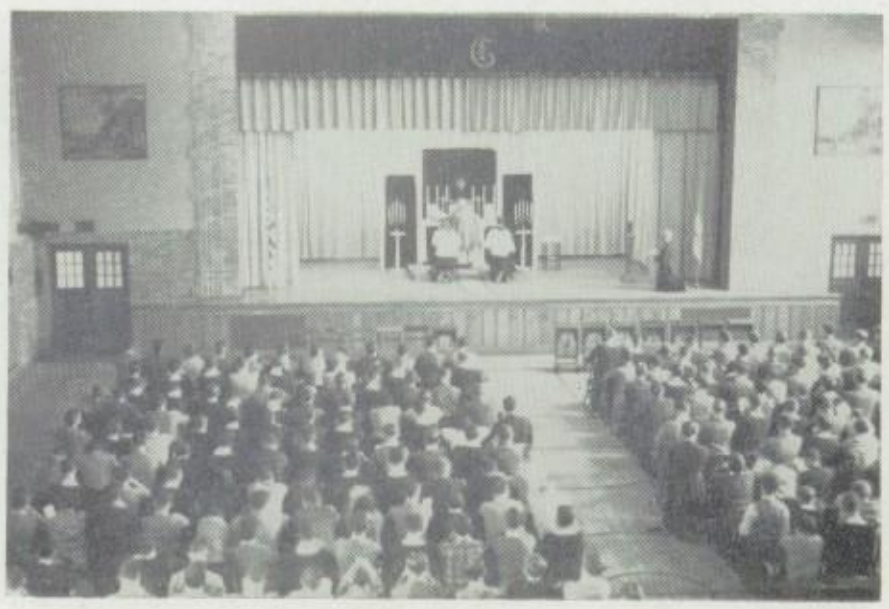
Retreat time is a time of purging, or pruning. Very appropriately here at Coyle the Annual Retreat occurs at a time when all around us vineyard and orchard owner scans his trees carefully for any branch that might sap precious energies from the good branches and for signs of blight; the useless shoots he cuts away, the blight he clears.

So during the Annual Retreat each student under the direction of the Retreat Master, and by the power of the Holy Spirit who never ceases to work for our sanctification, examines his life for signs of wrong habits which will eventually spoil the fruit of virtues and divert his energies from godly acts. He also looks for infections of evil occasions of sin which endanger his entire relation, so overwhelmingly in goodness and love, of sonship to God the Father through the merits of Christ's awful suffering and death.

Then, there is ignorance which is responsible for states of mental indecision during which a student is so easily swayed to the ways of sin. Retreat-time removes these states so filled with possibilities of sin by providing better instruction for the understanding of the Commandments of God and for their application.

Finally, there is death and its aftermath. Death gives direction to our thinking and resolution to our convictions.

The Rev. Retreat Master, Father Philip Kelly, conducted the Student Annual Retreat from March 31 to April 2. Students attending it learned to scorch bad tendencies; they were warned against contaminating associations; they were taught application of principles to subjects usually troublesome to youth. Finally, meditation on death and what follows it served to fix the good resolutions which each student had made.



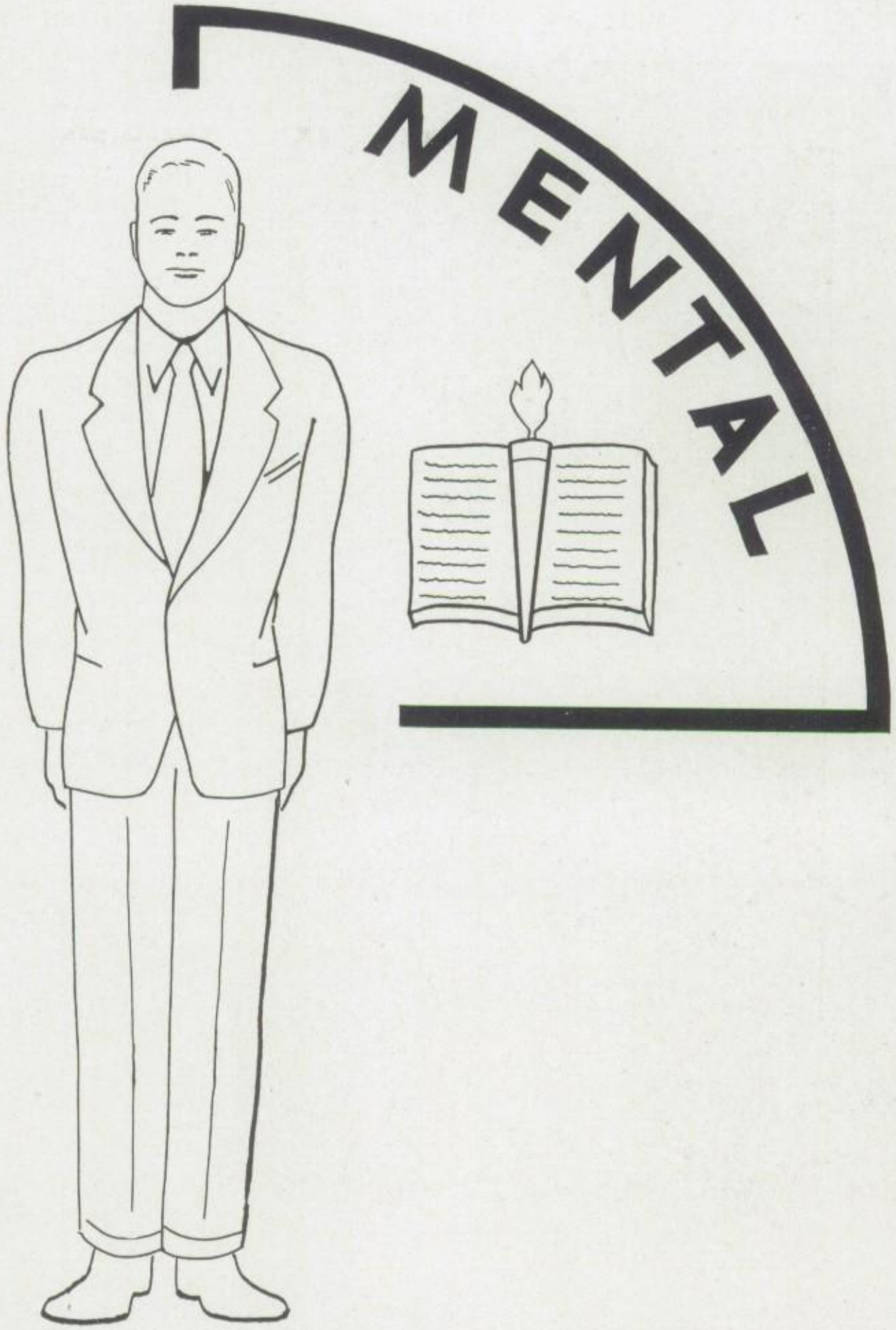
Catholic education...

The Romans of old were wont to store their inferior wines in bottles that had once contained the exquisite Falernian, for even the very perfume redolent of its richness bestowed some virtue to the otherwise less noble vintage. Similarly, the words and actions of a Religious teacher in a Catholic school savor of the things of Christ; but that were only poor consolation to the Catholic parent, were Christ's own doctrine not the core and life of Catholic education.

Christ compared his doctrine to light, and the action of Christ's words becomes at once clear from this comparison, for consider how many flames can be started from the one without decreasing the quality and efficacy of the original.

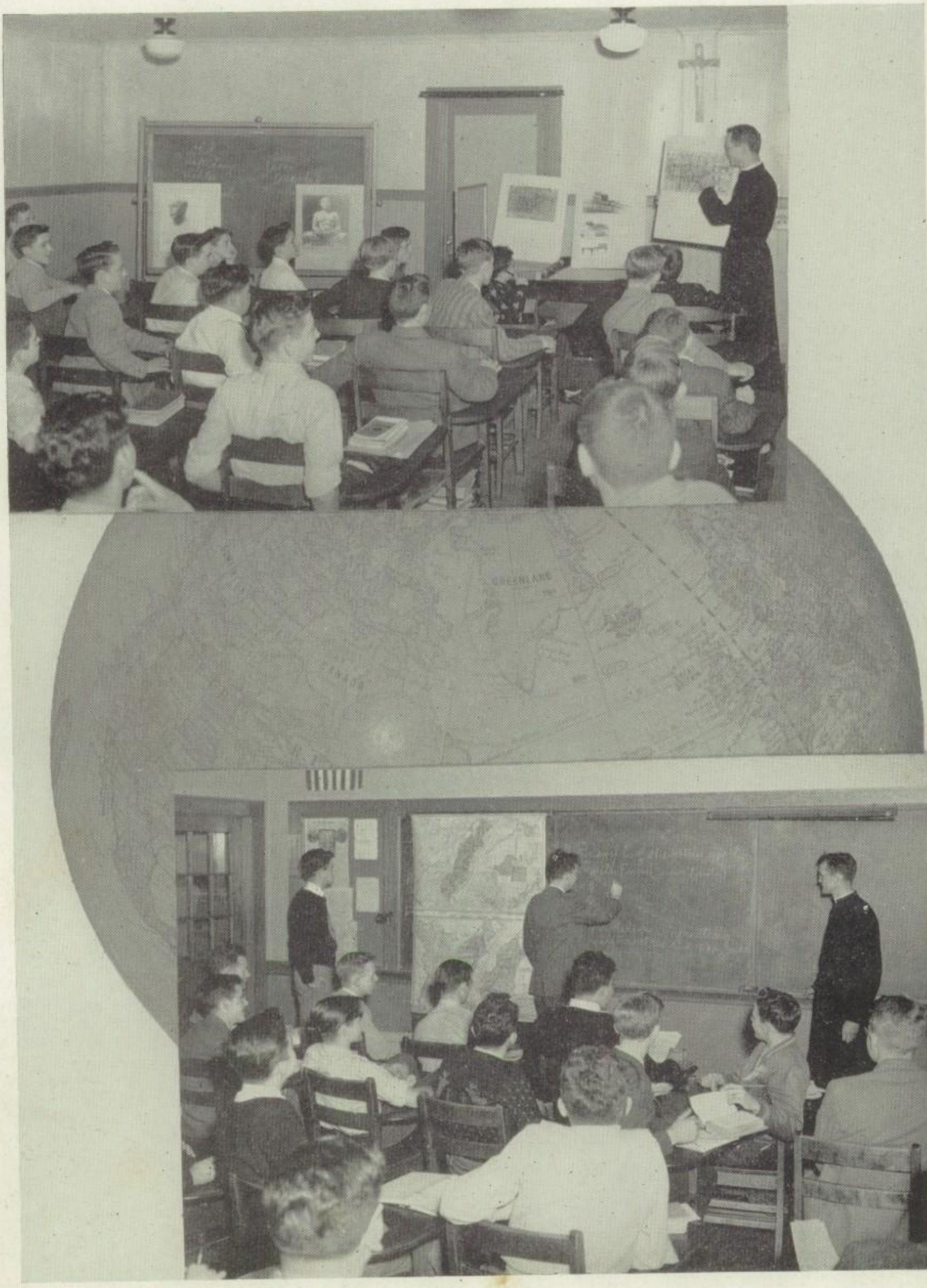
Christ did compare his doctrine to wine and to light, but His most illuminating comparison of the power of his doctrine was in likening it to water. It was when speaking to the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well that Christ said: "He who shall drink of the water that I will give him, shall not thirst for ever: for the water that I will give him shall become in him a fountain of living water, springing up into life everlasting."

The Catholic school does not, therefore, rely merely on its Catholic atmosphere, redolent though it be of Christ's example—St. Paul speaks of the pleasing odor of Christ; it is the word of Christ taught in the Catholic school which is the firment giving Catholic instruction its value; Catholic teaching is the light of the Divine Word from which each pupil can light his candle; Catholic doctrine is the word of God which, when accepted by the youth attending a Catholic school, springs up in him anew into pools of living water unto supernatural living and life everlasting.

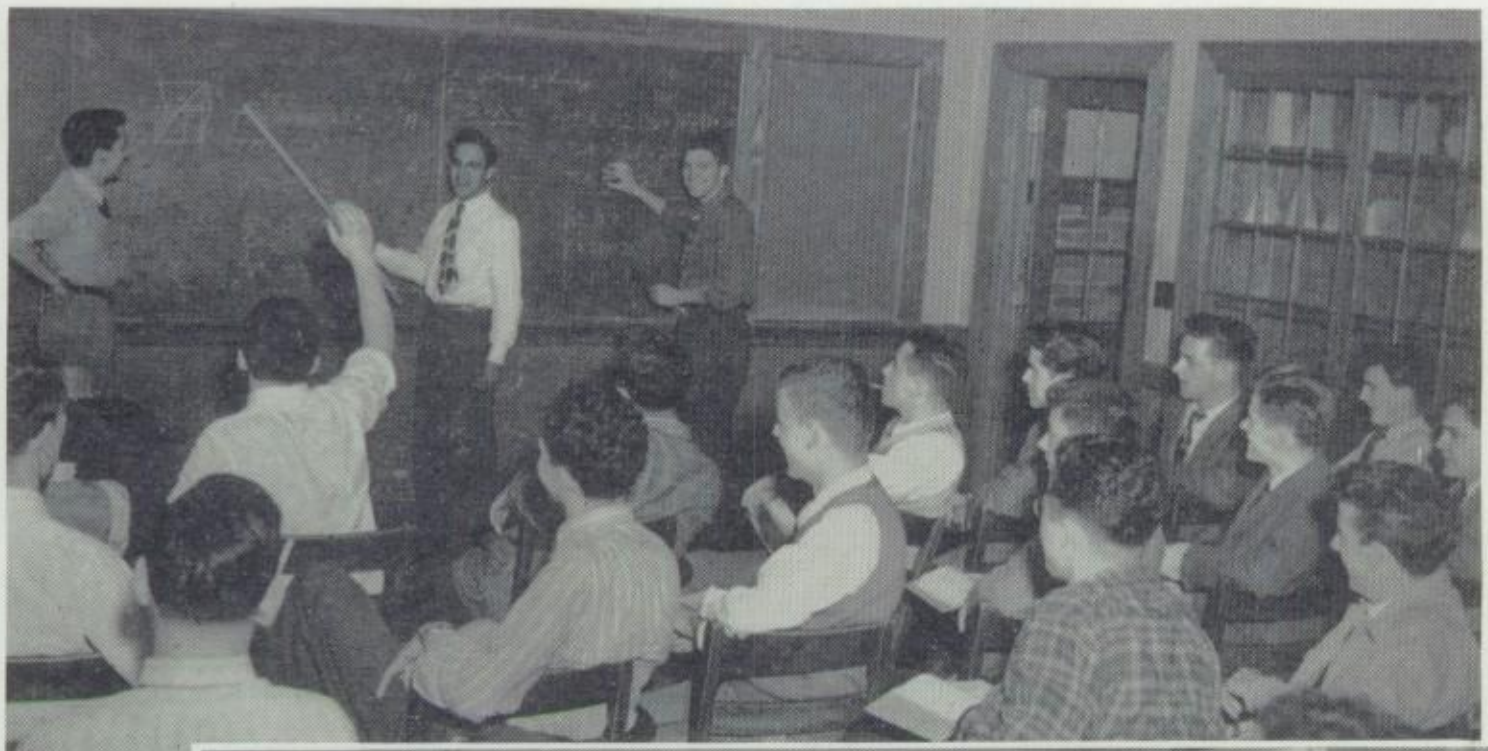


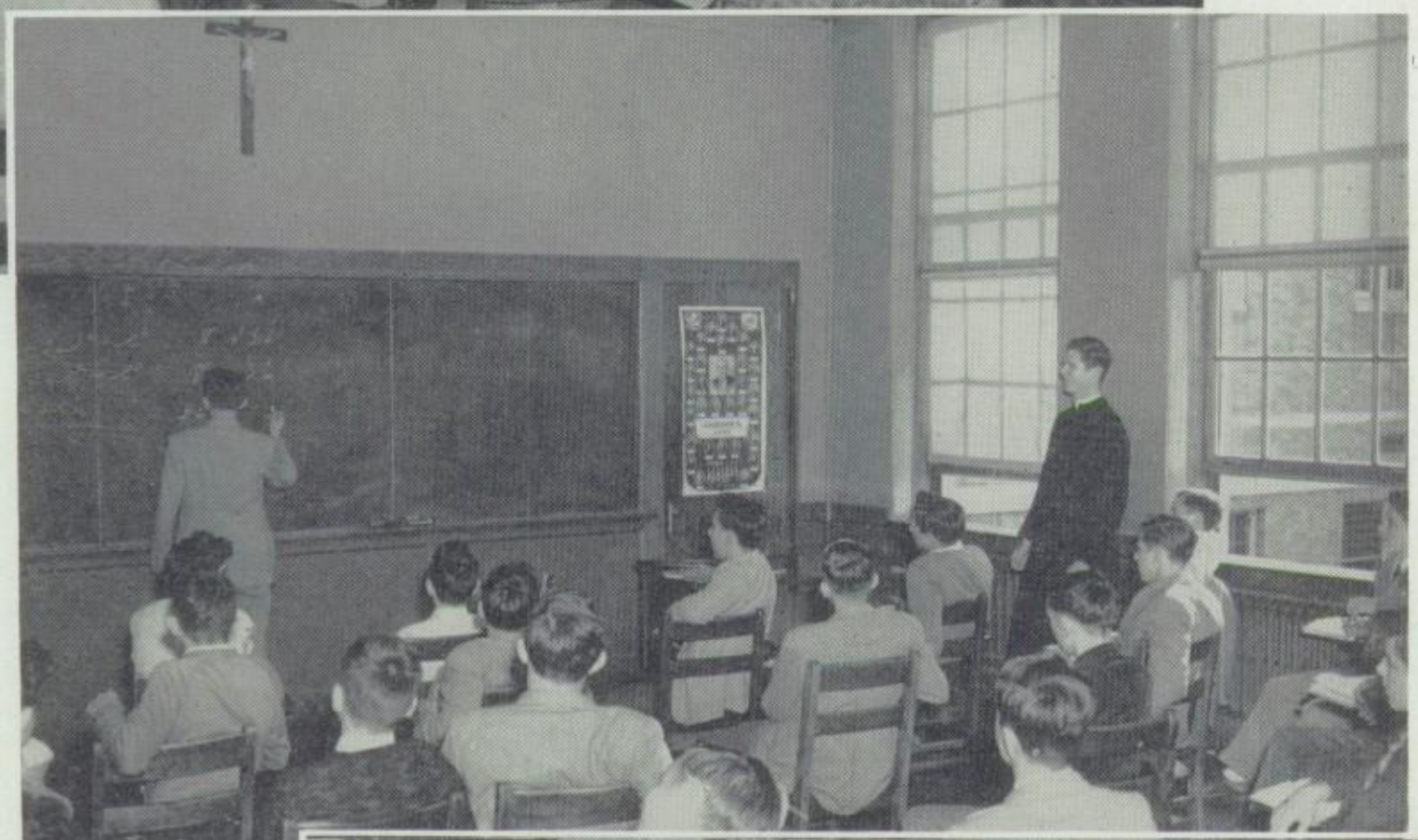
It would be. . . .foolhardy to wait for infused knowledge instead of acquiring that which depends upon ourselves—or what is worse, to despise knowledge. It must be admitted that modern young people in general, victims of the inhuman speeding-up imposed upon life, seem to lose heart before a lengthy preparation of the mind. Alas! it is expensive to neglect the mind. A reign of the heart which is not first of all a reign of truth, a revival of Christianity which is not first of all theological, disguises suicide in love. The age is swarming with fools who look down upon reason. They ought first to earn the right to speak ill of it.

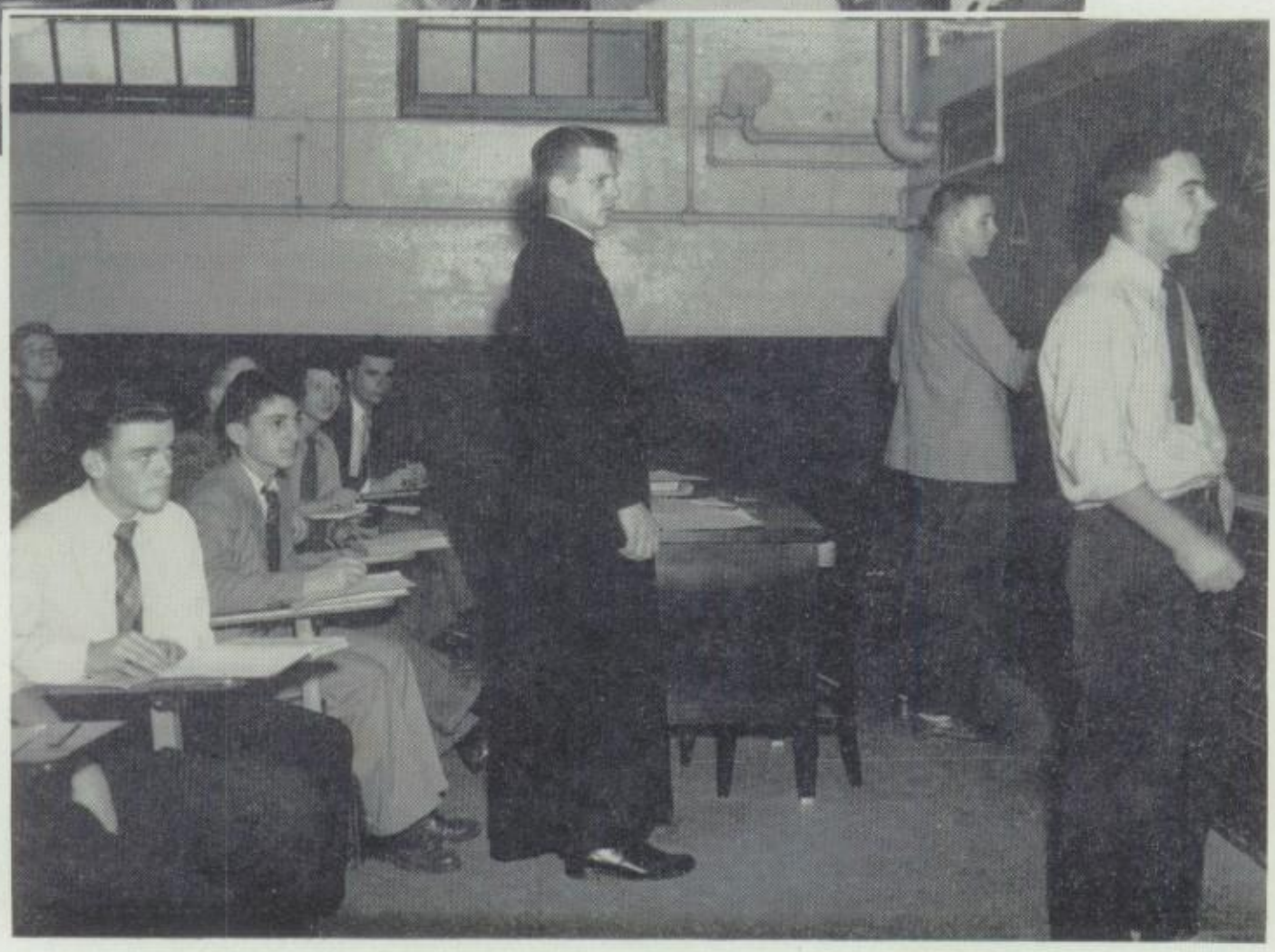
Jacques Maritain, ART AND SCHOLASTICISM



"A true Christian citizenry is the best guarantee of a true democratic form of government and of freedom of the Church and of harmony between Church and State."—M. O'Shaughnessey.







Trig students say it is simple....ready for higher math.

Freshmen find the answer to the unknown.

Geometry students are still on the Arc.

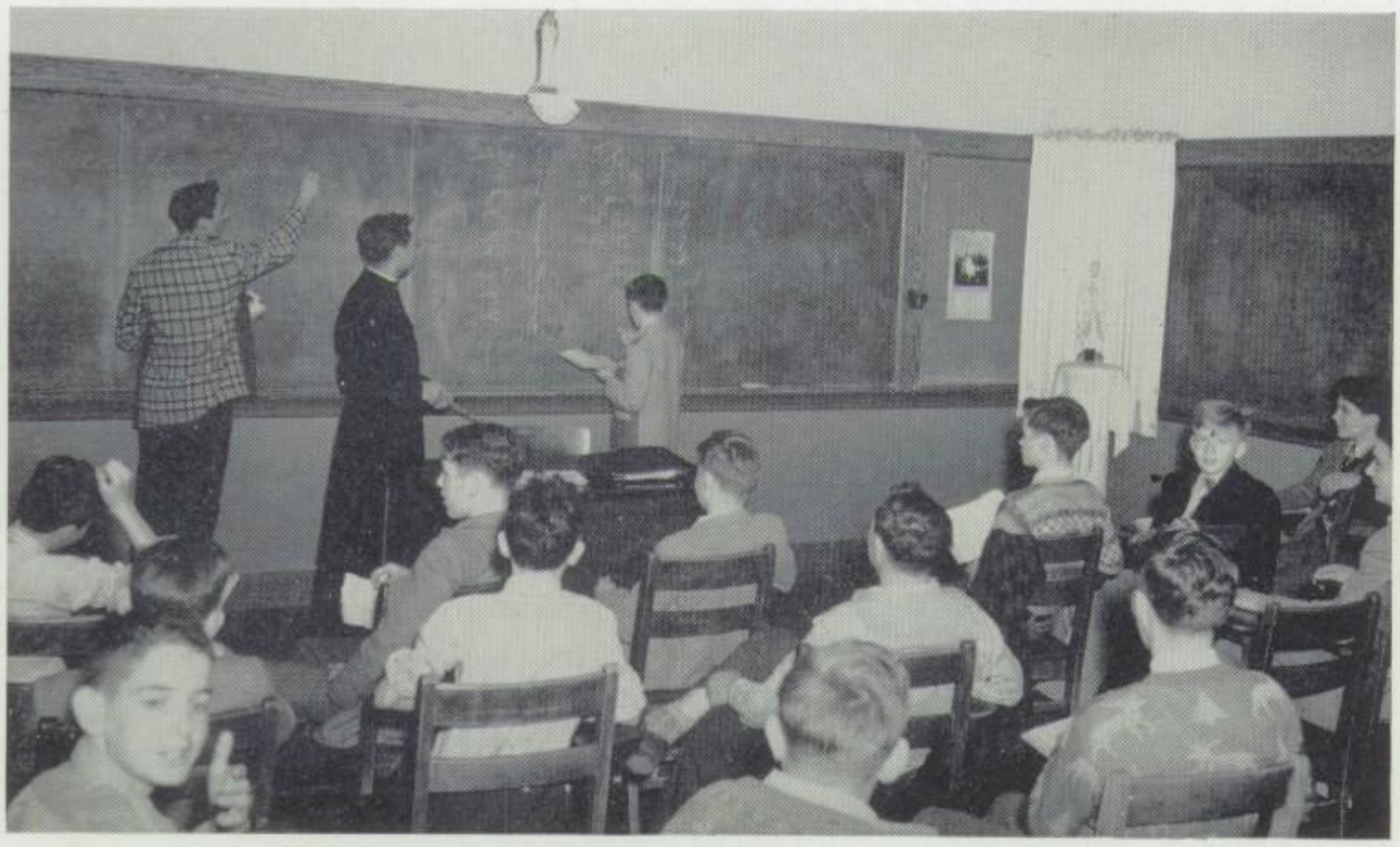
Virtuosi at the consoles of the mighty Underwoods and Royals and Remington Rands.

Laws of Physics...so easy!

More experienced virtuosi at the consoles.....

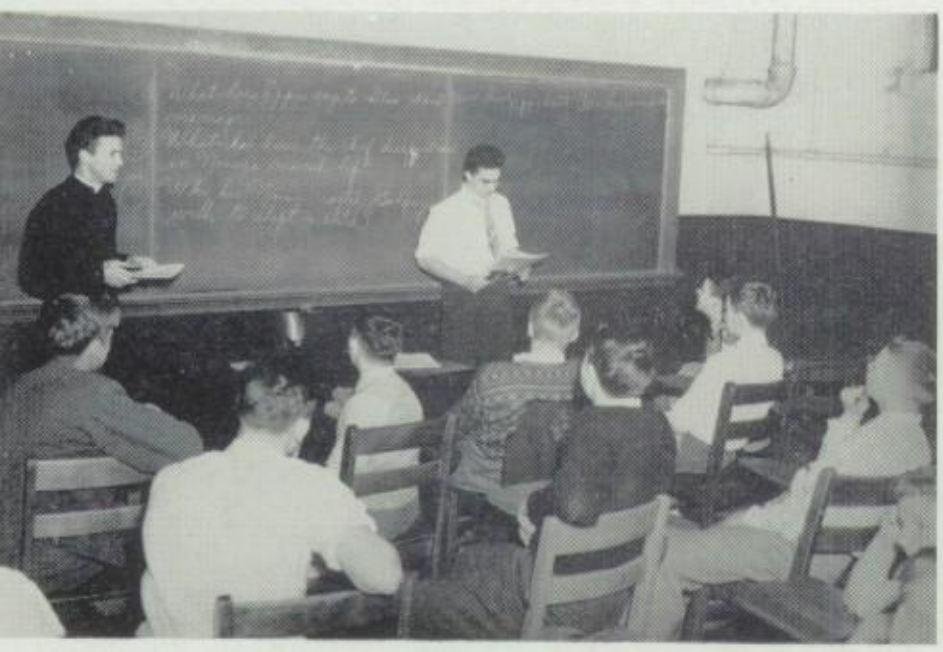
The distractions of a "SPEED-GRAPHIC" are most welcome to the gentlemen in detention

Modern alchemists transmuting elements. Fun, too.



In the endings are the beginnings of knowledge

Sophomores seem surprised to find that Silas felt any disappointment over Eppie's marriage.



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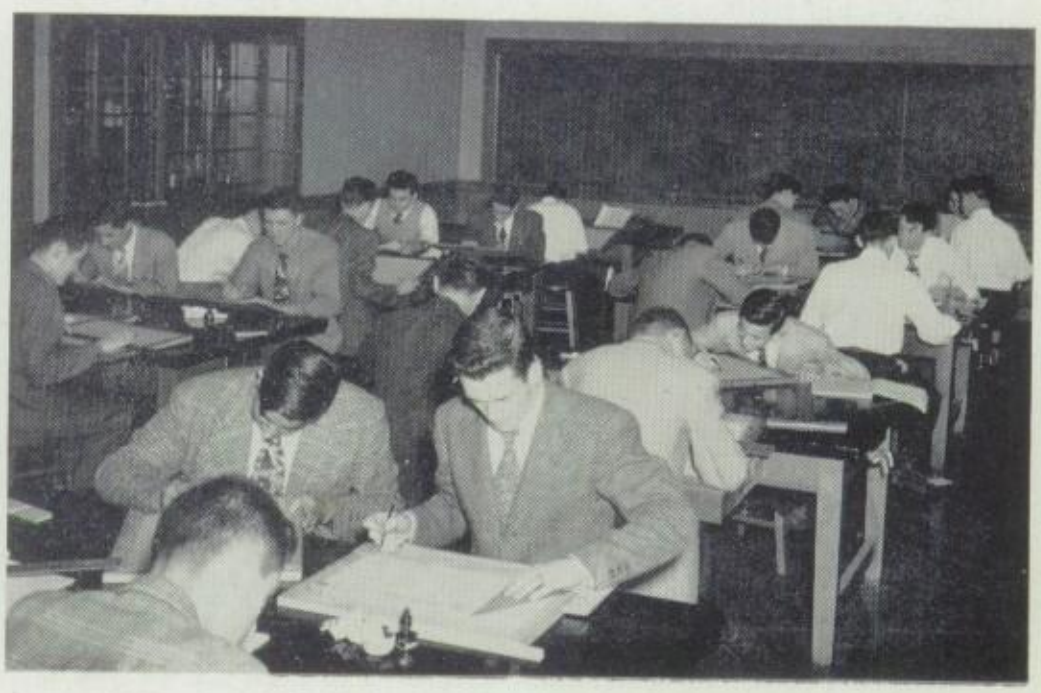
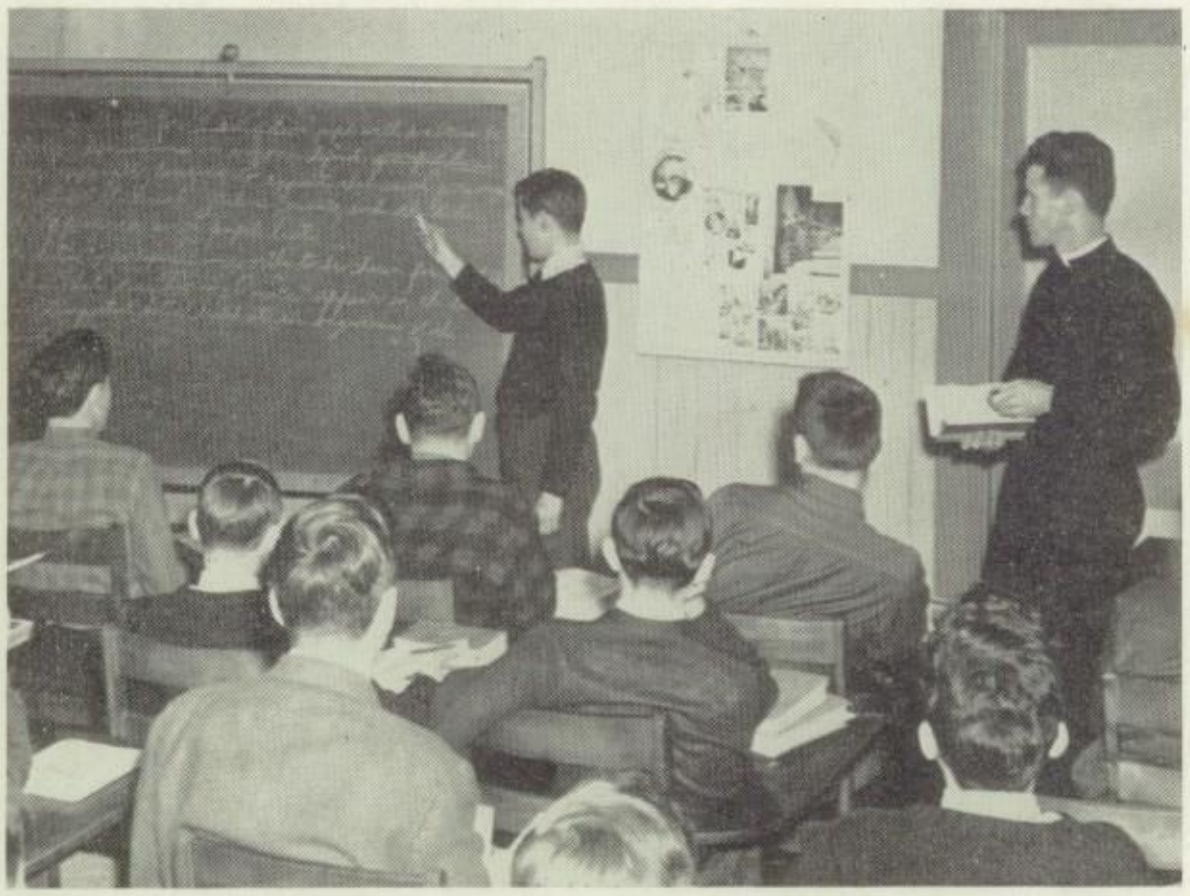
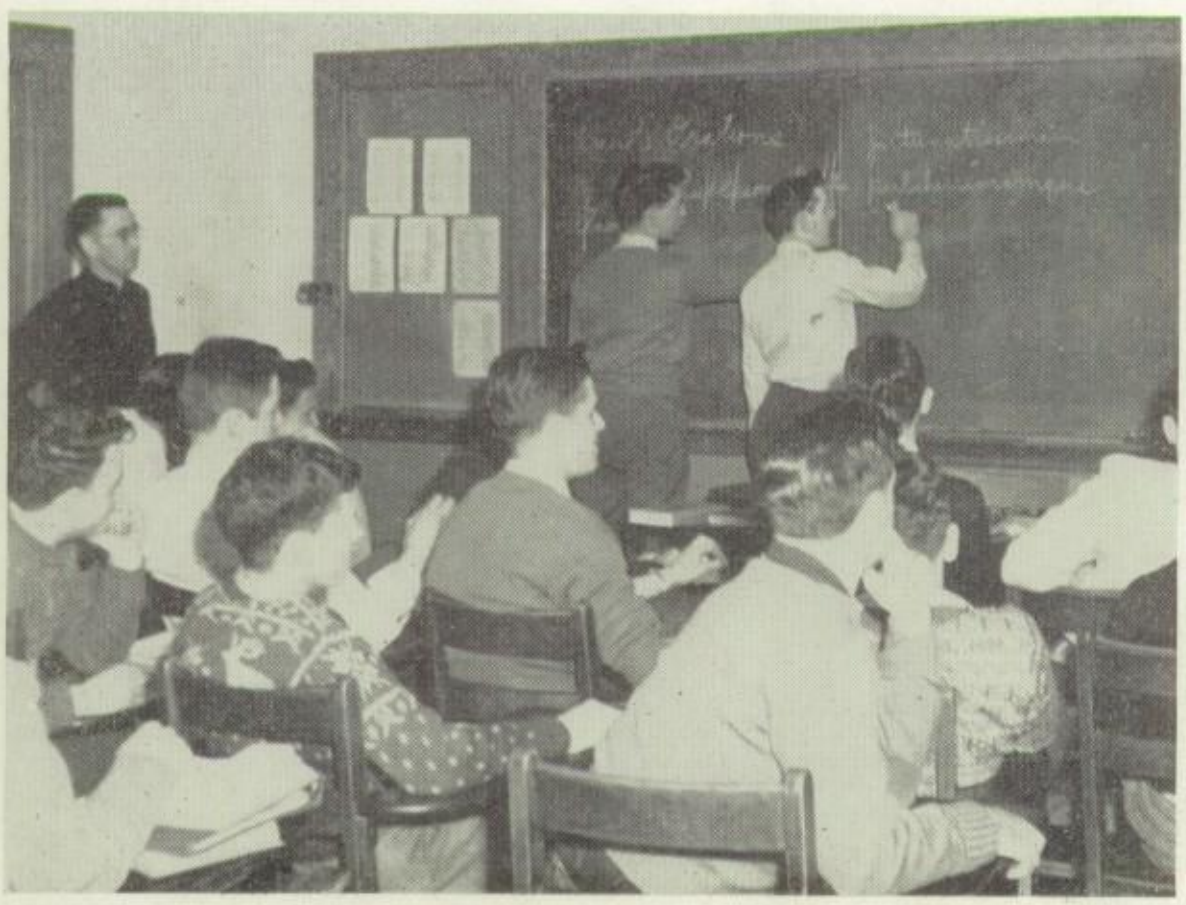




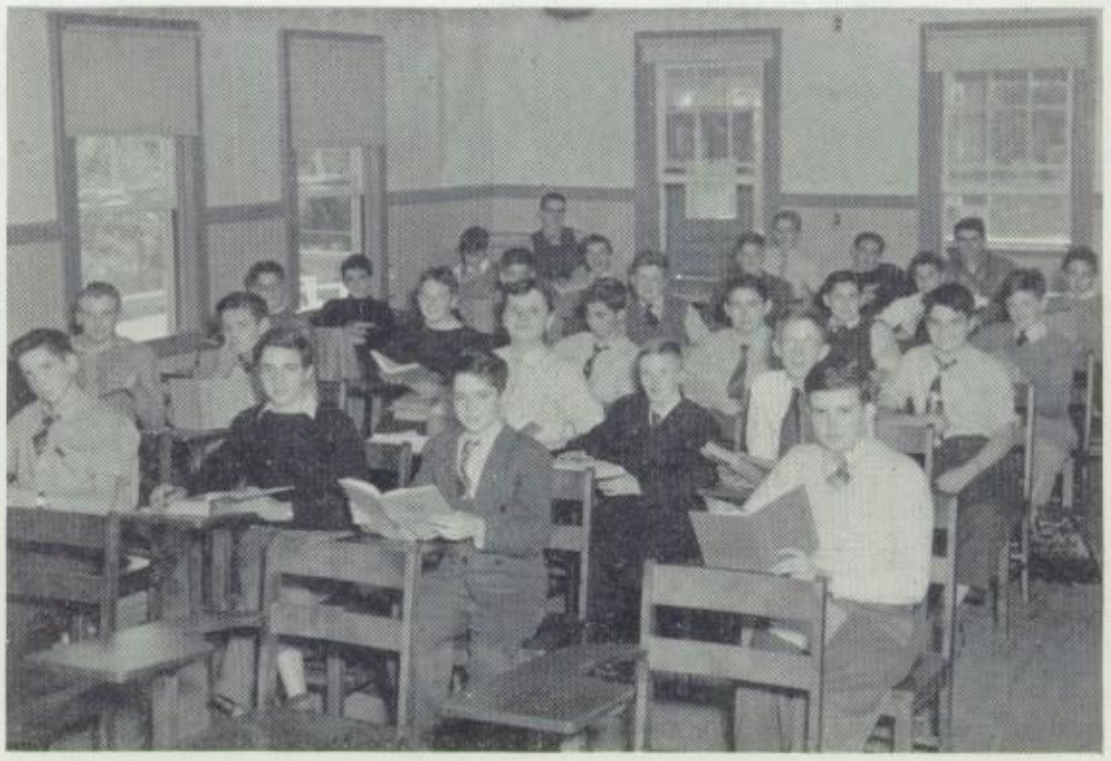
Of Cyrus, Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Charlemagne, Napoleon—and Socrates....

Devotees of the double entry
poring over debits and credits....
"Goose-quill men, goose-quill men,
May is a month for flitting.."



Quo usque tandem abutere,
Catilina, patientia nostra?
Derrig is more patient than
Cicero.

"Our Quest for Happiness"



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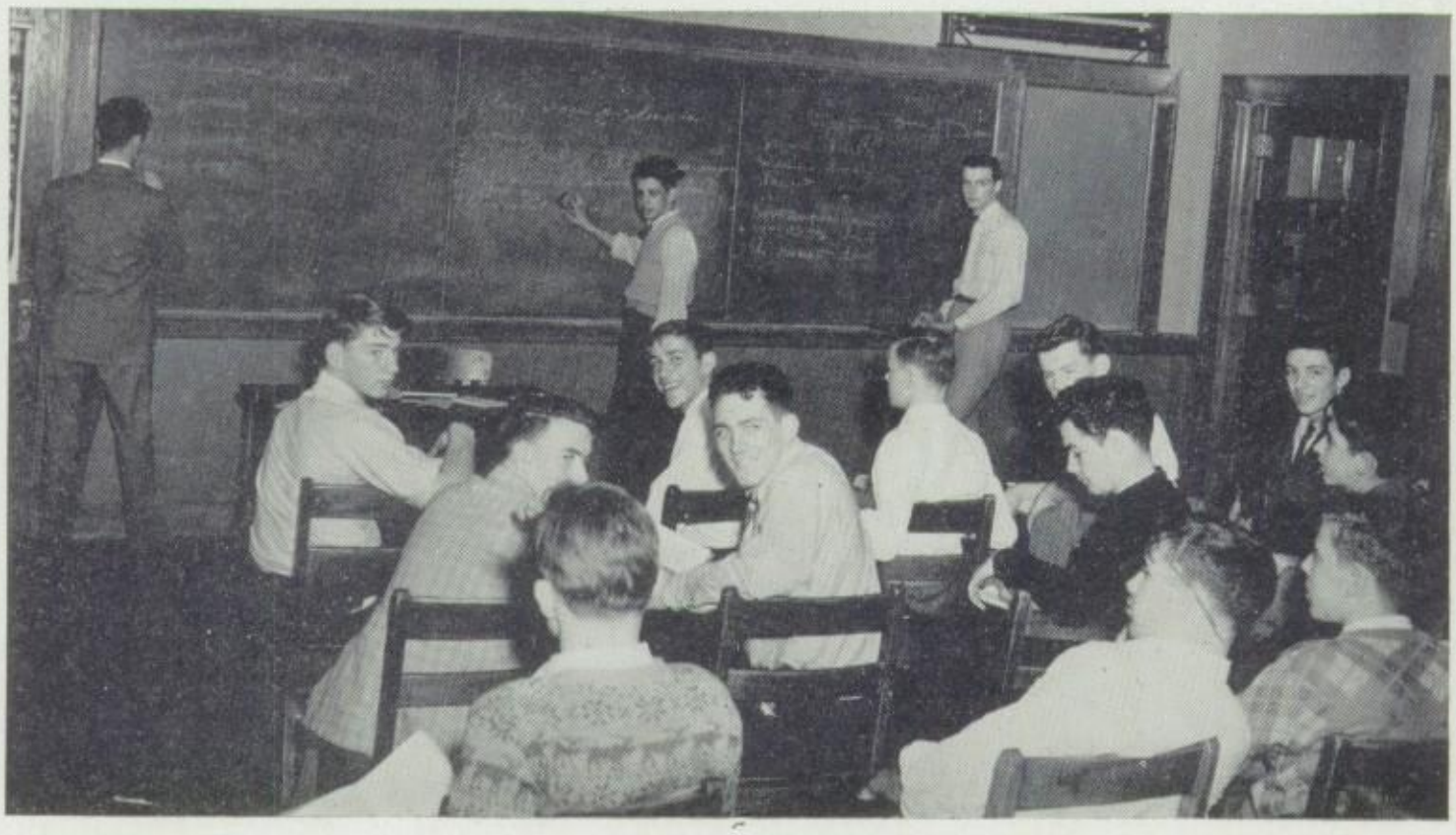

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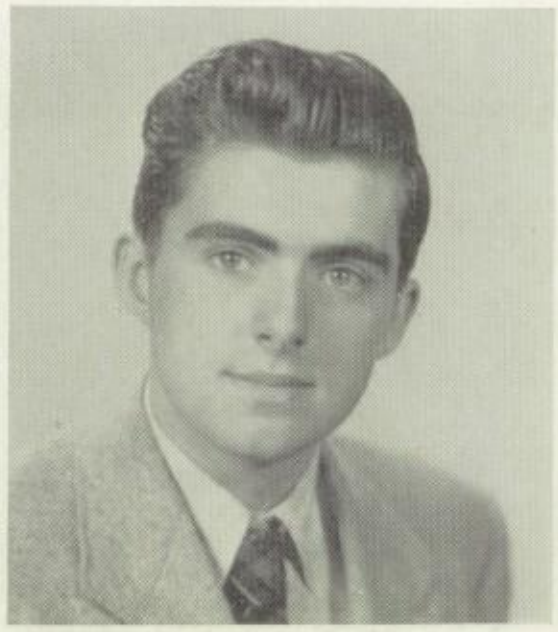

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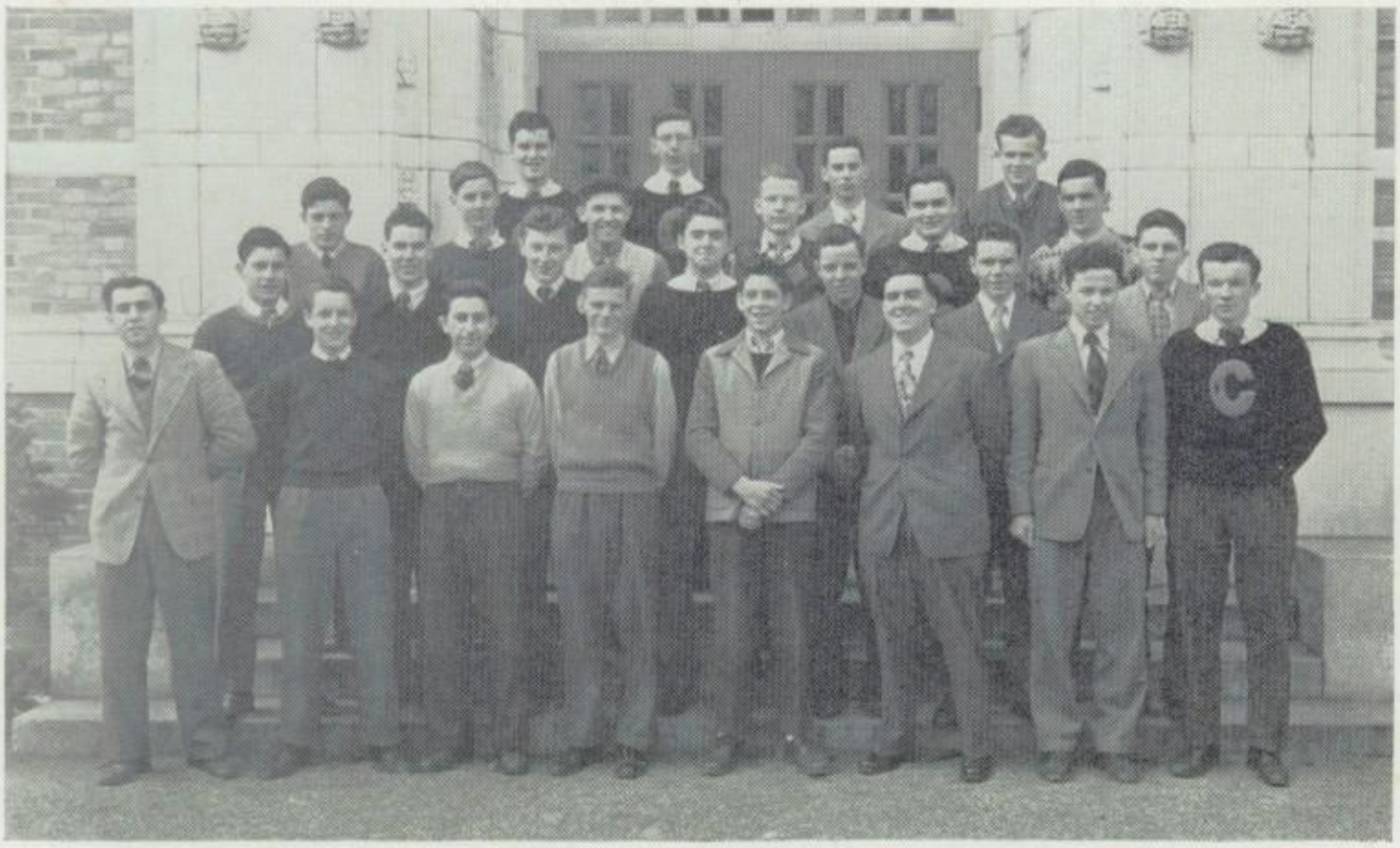

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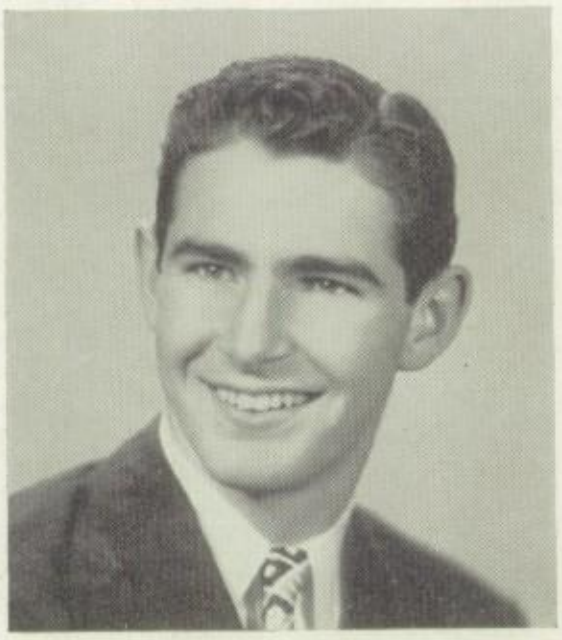

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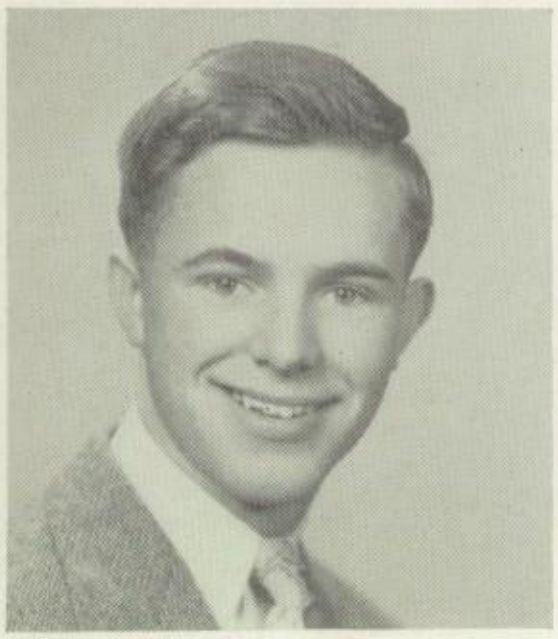

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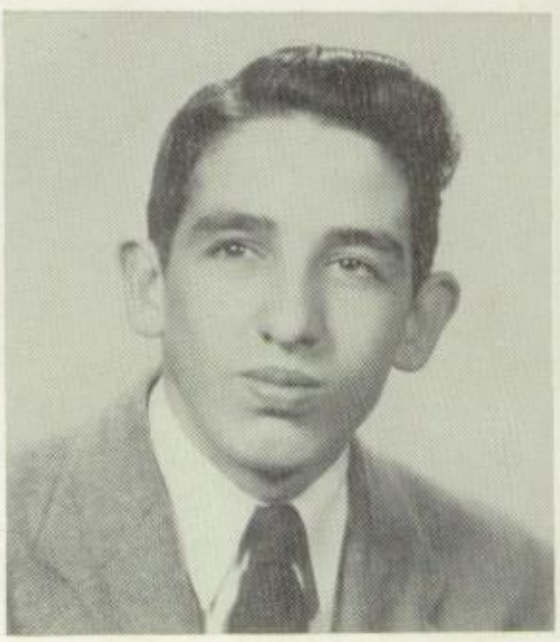

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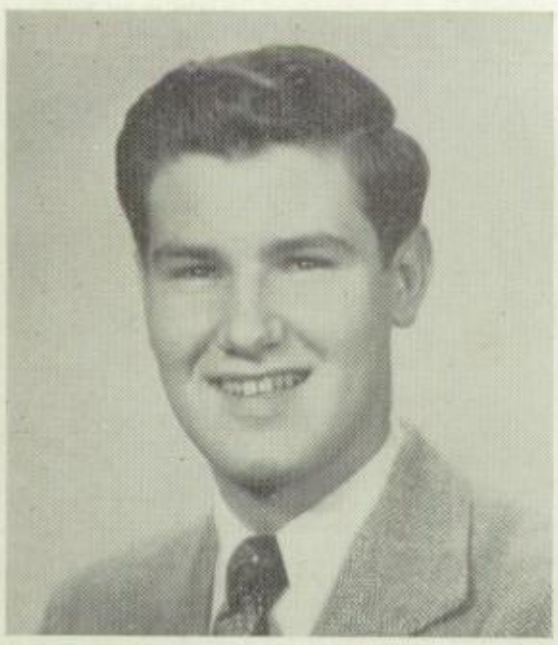

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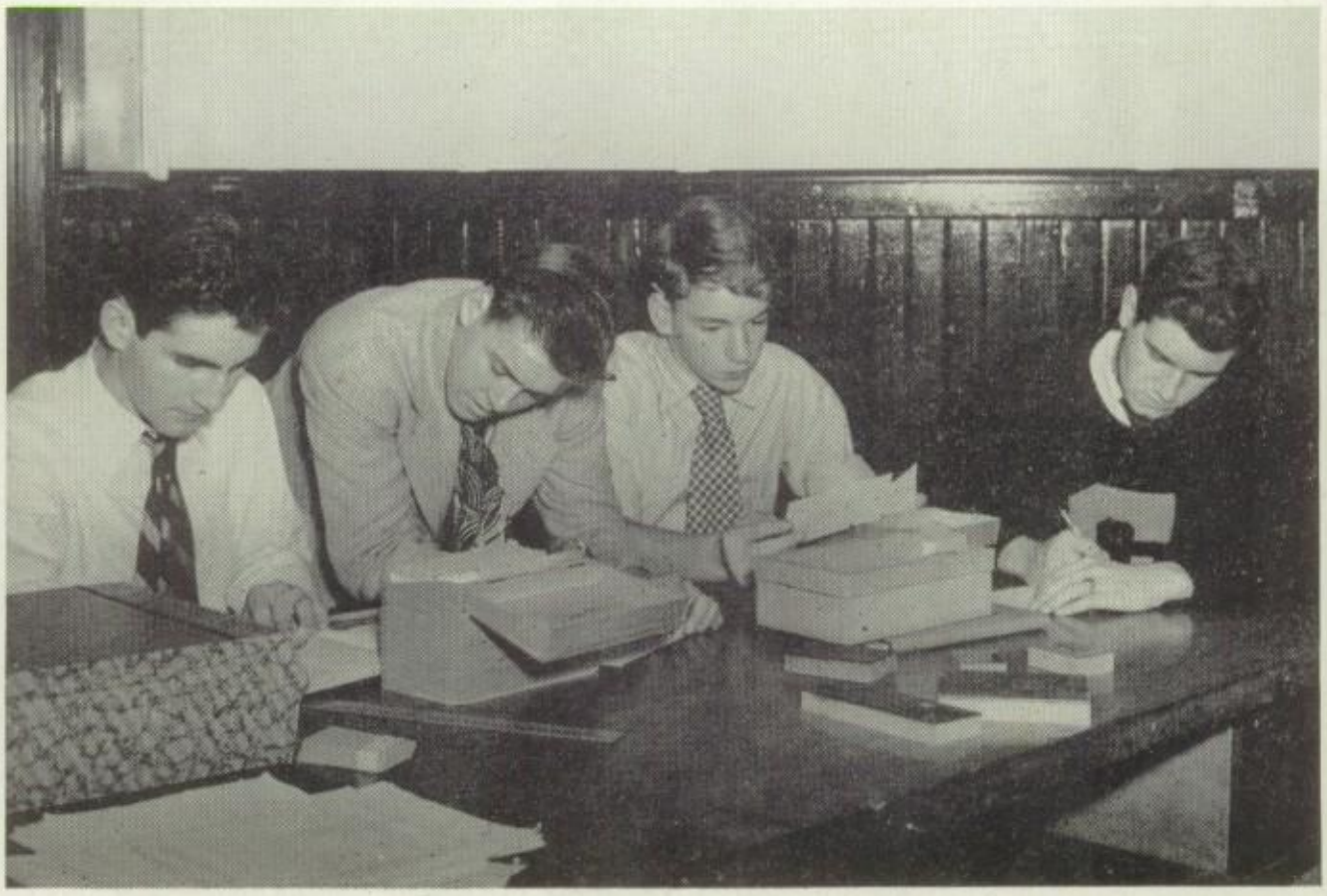

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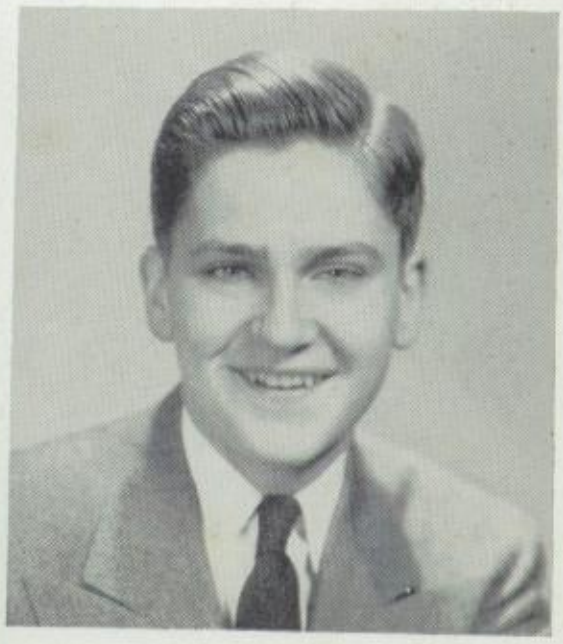

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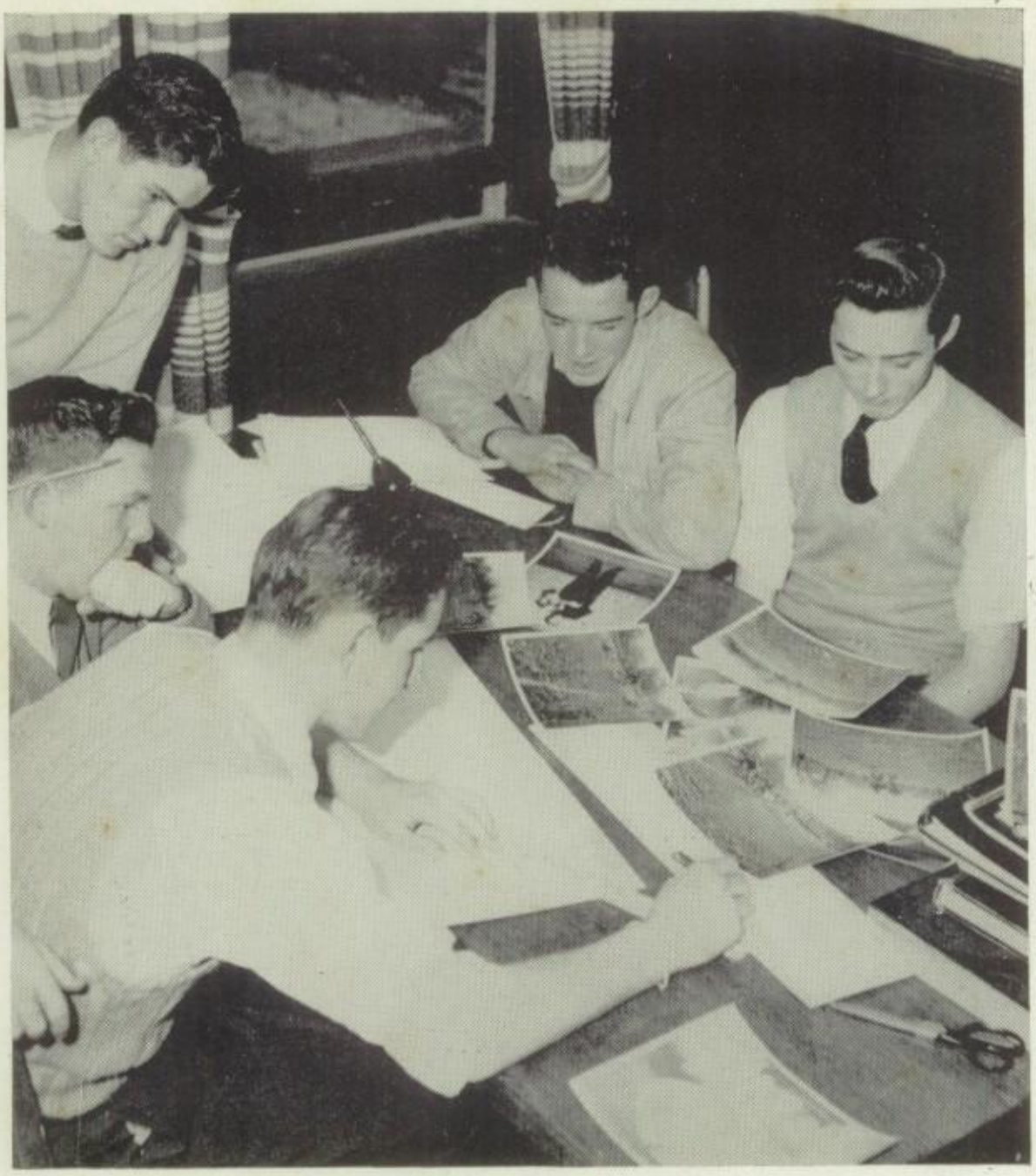

The Editor-in-chief makes plans for the Athletic pages.

Willing workers....addressing cards to the mothers in preparation for the coming Whist Party.

Sports Editors make choice of sports pictures.

The Moderator gives his approval for the Football display.

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Third Row, left to right: Eugene McComb, Robert Repucci, Michael O'Grady, Francis Pinto, Donald Bergeron, Vincent Fitzgerald, George Horan, Charles Jones.
Fourth Row, left to right: Thomas Moran, William Fagan, Robert Boreri, Robert O'Donnell, Mario Geminiani, Joseph Bettencourt, Joseph Scanlon, James Clark.

The Band

The Prophet David bids man to praise God with the harp, with trumpets of metal and with music of the braying horn. Man has from time immemorial leaped to the fray at the sound of the battle horn, or turned his thoughts to home and family and worship under the softening persuasion of the harp. Hence education has always embraced music, and though in modern high schools such formal role is not assigned to this art, nevertheless the Band and the Orchestra are part and parcel of every school activity.

At Coyle, the Band fulfilled the traditional role of representing the school before the public in a concert in the Spring of 1946. The Coyle musicians strove to be both artistic and entertaining. Caesar-Franc's "Panis Angelicus," Verdi's "Triumphal March," and Tschaikowsky's "Andante Cantabile" from Fifth Symphony were decidedly on the artistic side; popular music was represented by selections from Sigmund Romberg, Adams's "The Bells of St. Mary's," selections from Irving Berlin, Meacham's "American Patrol," George M. Cohan's "The Yankee Doodle Boy," De Lamater's "Grandiose Overture," Kreffman's "My Buddy Polka," Friml's "The Donkey Serenade," Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." Solos were played by Mario Geminiani, Bernard Rychlik, Alfred Cormier, Bernard R. Gibbons and Leo Perry on the trumpet, piano, saxophone, trombone and clarinet respectively. Music was combined with pantomine in a dramatic setting for Kullak's "The Clock in the Toy Shop" and for the "Spirituals."

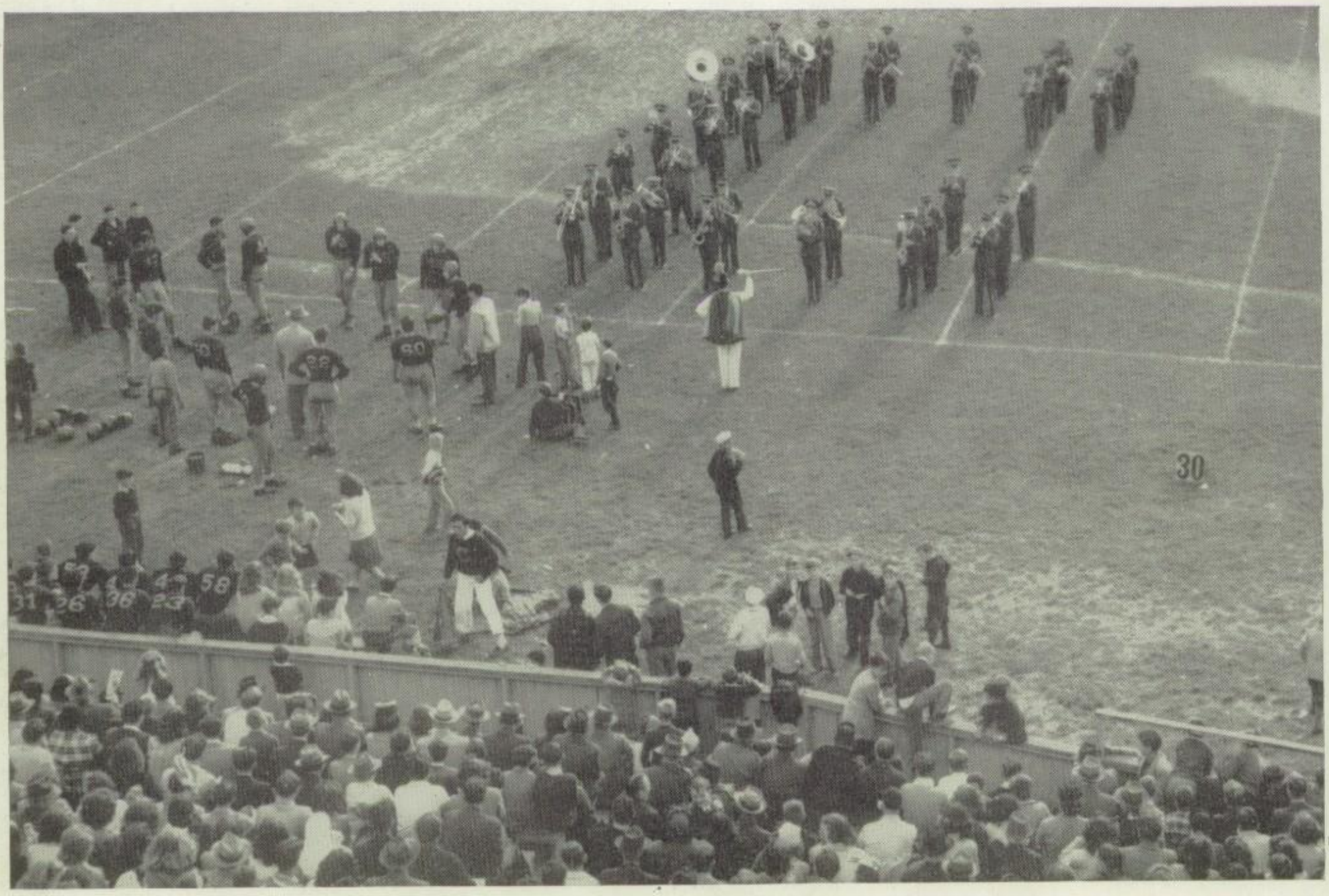
But the traditional role of music in war and victory was played by Coyle Band during all the football contests and in participating in patriotic celebrations. The Band with music and formations between the halves did much, we hope, for Coyle Warriors to win the honors of Bristol County championship in Class B.

Marching at the Walpole Game

Brother Theophilus lends a helping hand.

Formation of the Coyle "C"

"Go! Go! Go! You Warriors, you Warriors of Coyle!
Fight! Fight! Fight! You Warriors,
You Warriors of Coyle....."



Director: Brother Thaddeus, C. S. C.

Front Row, left to right: James Clark, Charles Seekell, Robert Boreri, Thomas Moran, Leo Perry, Francis Pinto.

Back Row, left to right: Bernard Gibbons, Donald Bergeron, Joseph Martin, George Horan, Joseph Bettencourt.

Orchestra

An Orchestra made up predominantly from the body of Coyle Band offers music on occasions when the use of the entire Band of forty members is not practical. This orchestra played for Coyle's dramatic presentation in the Autumn.

The membership of the Orchestra is the following:

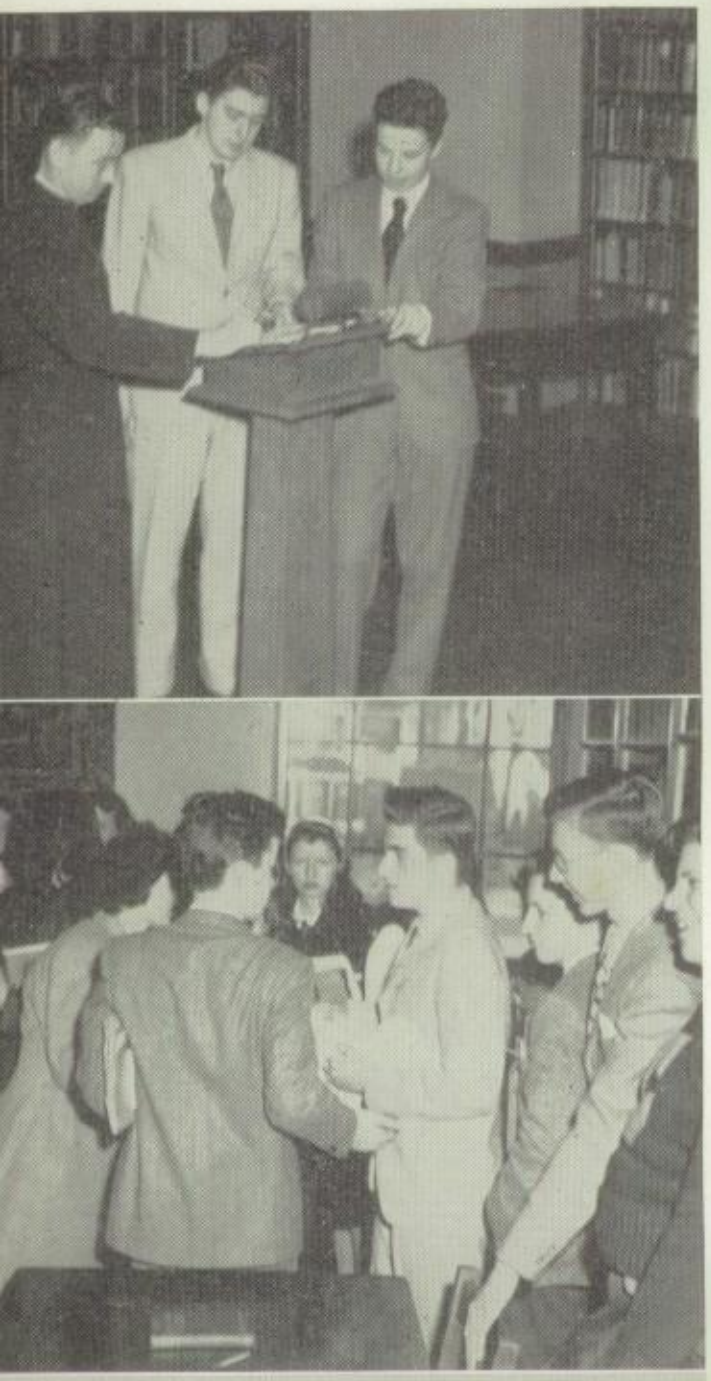
Joseph Bettencourt	Charles Seekell
Donald Bergeron	Robert Boreri
Thomas Guglielmo	Joseph Scanlon
Francis Powers	Leo Perry
Thomas Moran	Francis Pinto
John McCarthy	James Clark
Francis Repucci	Joseph Martin
Vincent Fitzgerald	John Silvia
George Horan	Mario Geminiani

Christmas Assembly by the Music Department
"Sleep Holy Babe"

The Debate Club

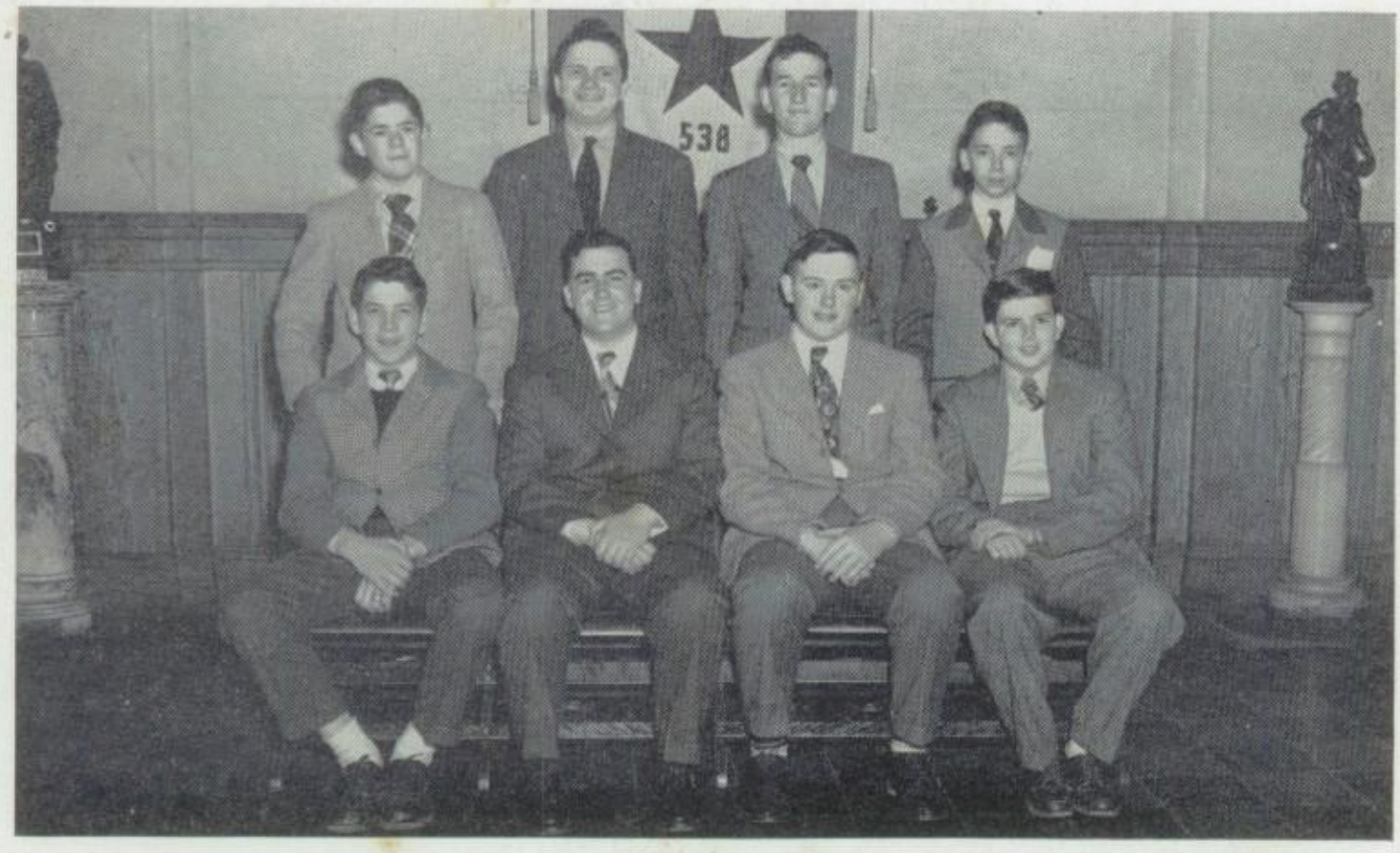
Top Row, left to right: Morgan Powers, James Marum, Edward Sweeney, Michael Sullivan, Thomas Thorpe, Richard Belmore.
Seated, left to right: John Driscoll, John Murray, Paul Harrington, president, William Sullivan, Edward Selleck, William Glavin.

Coyle's first debating season since pre-war times came to a close a few weeks ago with a Coyle negative team's victory over St. Xavier's. The debating Warriors did not carry off league honors, but their record was impressive enough. The negative team, Paul Harrington and William Glavin, won three out of four debates. Affirmative teams were less successful, though this was generally true of all schools. The merits of the question under debate seemed to lie naturally on the negative side. Debaters who worked hard on affirming that the United Nations should adopt Bernard Baruch plan for control of atomic energy were John Murray, William Sullivan, Thomas Thorpe.



Members of the Club listen to Murray's preparatory speech

Refreshments after the Coyle - Xavier Debate.



Top Row, left to right: Morgan Powers, Edward Kelly, Gerald Chicca, Richard Belmore
Seated, left to right: John O'Brien, John Driscoll, Edward Selleck, David Gregg.

Declamation

The annual declamation contest for the members of the Freshmen and Sophomore Classes was held in the school auditorium on March the 18th. Brother Roland, C. S. C., was the moderator for the young speakers. Over twenty-five aspirants took part in the contest; all but nine were eliminated. Competing in the finals were the following:

Gerald Chicca..... "Anthony's Oration"
Morgan Powers..... "Casey at the Bat"
David Gregg..... "Dark Town Poker Game"
Richard Belmore.... "The Charge of the Light Brigade"
Edward Roster..... "Isle of Truth"
John Driscoll..... "My Financial Career"
Edward Kelly..... "Nobility"
John O'Brien..... "The Reward of Virtue"
Edward Selleck..... "The Pied Piper"
Alan Doody..... "Slaughter at the Bat"

The Father Dolan Gold Medal awarded to John O'Brien
The Silver Medal awarded to Morgan Powers
The Bronze Medal awarded to David Gregg

Oratory

"Where are we Heading" ..... William Glavin

"Socialized Medicine" ..... Francis Repucci

"The Greek Question" ..... John Wittig

"When Existence Finds Its Meaning" ..... James Conroy

"Juvenile Delinquency" ..... John O'Hearne

AWARDS

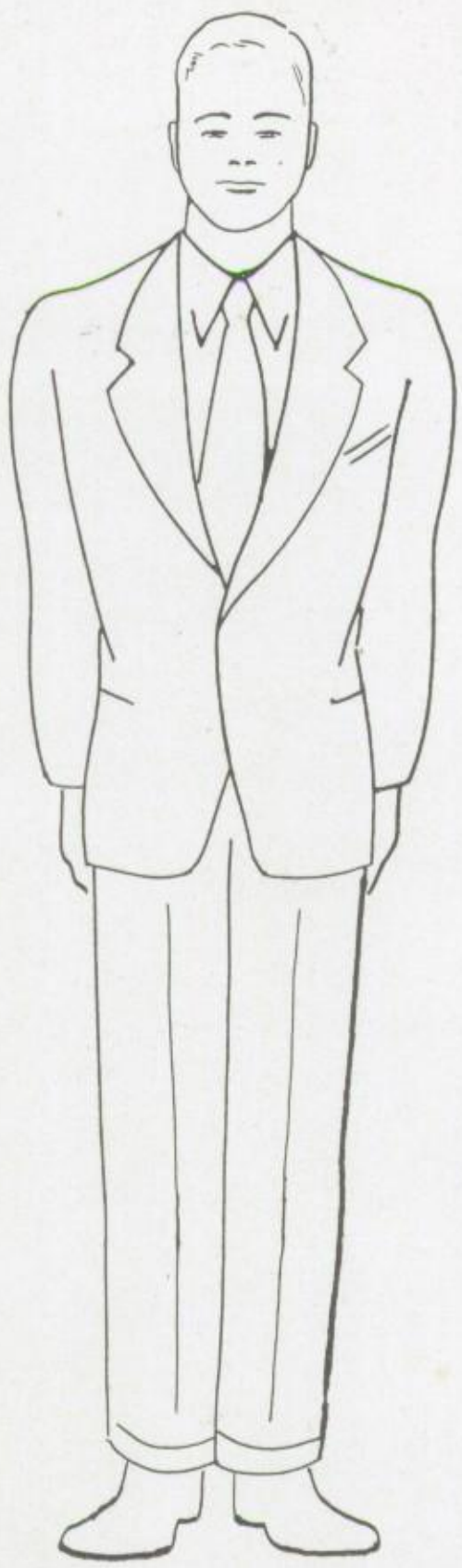
Bishop Cassidy Gold Medal awarded to William Glavin

Bishop Cassidy Silver Medal awarded to Francis Repucci

Bishop Cassidy Bronze Medal awarded to John Wittig

Now that man is more of a political animal than bees or any other gregarious animals is evident. Nature, as we often say, makes nothing in vain, and man is the only animal whom she has endowed with the gift of speech. And whereas mere voice is but an indication of pleasure or pain, and is therefore found in other animals (for their nature attains to the perception of pleasure and pain and the intimation of them to one another, and no further), the power of speech is intended to set forth the expedient and inexpedient, and therefore likewise the just and the unjust. And it is a characteristic of man that he alone has any sense of good and evil, of just and unjust, and the like, and the association of living beings who have this sense makes a family and a state.

Aristotle, POLITICS,



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Senior Prom

Seated, left to right: Barbara Dooley, Joan Taylor, Ann Sweeney, Florence Cook, Kathrine Sullivan, Carole Morrissey, Jane Powers.
Second Row, left to right: Richard Dion, Gerard Marvel, Philip Farrell, Phylis Morris, Maria O'Hearne, John Manning, Veronica Levesque, Patricia McSweeney, William Torphy, Normand Durand, Richard McCormick.
Third Row, left to right: Harold DeLisle, James Martin, Edward Fernandes, James Conroy, William Fagan, Edward McCaffrey, Timothy Kelley, David Gregg, Robert Jewett.

Dramatics

Late in September the rallying cry of the student theatre was sounded, and the perennial number of Coyle thespians trouped to answer. It was a gala group of budding actors who assembled in the casting room on that first day to try their talents before the footlights. Most of the original group, however, ultimately dissolved along the rocky road of rehearsal, and were replaced by such sparkling personalities as the never-to-be-forgotten duet of Fagan and McCaffrey, Phil Farrell, Gerry Marvel, James Martin and Robert Prairie.

The play itself was a completely Holy Cross product— its author, Brother Dunstan, C. S. C., its director, Brother Germanus, C. S. C., and the many who witnessed it in final form were loud in their praises of it.

Because the script called for a large feminine cast, the director's spotlight was soon turned on the St. Mary's personnel, and from out of its confines were chosen the fine and discriminating actresses who helped make "Substantially Yours" the grandest performance that Coyle had ever witnessed.

Who will ever forget the months of long and tiring rehearsals in the frequently sub-zero gym? A lot of work, a lot of fun, the director's whiplash ever present, a good many laughs, a few tears, and the constant daily grind of monotony—it was worth it all when the curtain finally opened on the premiere, and an over-packed house clapped its appreciation in a thunderous roar.

Coyle and her fans will long remember William Torphy's characterization of the

Scenes from "Substantially Yours"

harassed and hard-working Mr. O'Halloran, and the superbly magnificent performance of Kay Sullivan as the lovable Mrs. O'Halloran who bore so much so well. Packed away in pleasant memories, too, are the stellar performances of the other great members of the cast; John Manning, who won the heart of the audience from the moment he entered the stage, in spite of his bad-boy tendencies; Barbara Dooley and James Conroy, whose puppy-love bickerings added zest and life; Ann Sweeney and Normand Durand, with the pathos of a love that was hard to fulfill; Joan Taylor and Richard Dion, who, as Dorothy and Mike, offered a wealth of youth and pity; and then, of course, the grandest of them all, Flossie Cooke, who stole the show with her characterization of the effusive and adenoidal Mrs. Bingham.

No, Coyle will not forget "Substantially Yours," nor the wonderful youngsters who gave so much of their time and their many talents to make the play the grand success that it was.

"Substantially Yours"

Brother Dunstan, C. S. C., author
Brother Germanus, C. S. C., director

CAST OF CHARACTERS.
(In order of their first appearance.)

Mrs. O'Halloran.....Katherine Sullivan
Michael O'Halloran.....Richard Dion
Margaret O'Halloran.....Joan Taylor
Patrick O'Halloran.....John Manning
Dorothy O'Halloran.....Barbara Dooley
Dirk.....James Conroy
Ted.....Gerard Marvel
Jean.....Carol Morrissey
Mrs. Bingham.....Florence Cooke
Mr. O'Halloran.....William Torphy
Terry O'Halloran.....Ann Sweeney
Allan Stewart.....Normand Durand

Party Group

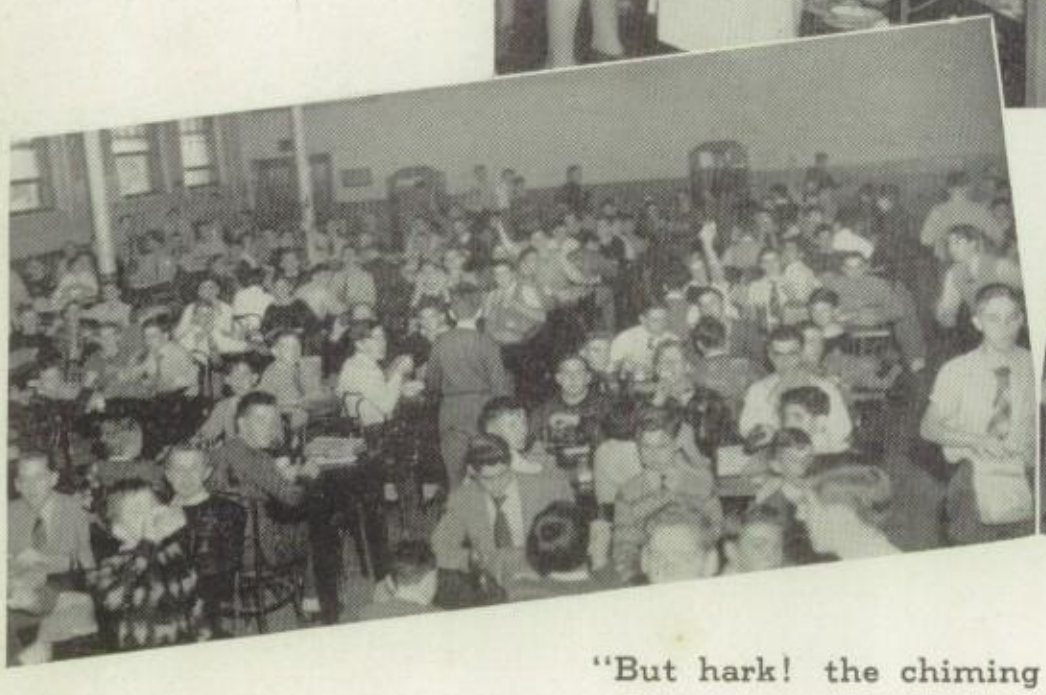
Nancy.....Maria O'Hearne
Jim.....Timothy Kelley
Bob.....Robert Prairie
Dean.....Philip Farrell
Shirley.....Jane Powers
Bud.....Edward Fernandez
'Coke Boys'.David Gregg and Richard McCormick
Barbara.....Patricia McSweeney
Louie.....William Fagan
Ray.....Harold DeLisle
Betty.....Phylis Morriss
Stub.....Edward McCaffrey
Lilbert.....Robert Jewett
Steve.....James Martin
Janice.....Veronica Levesque

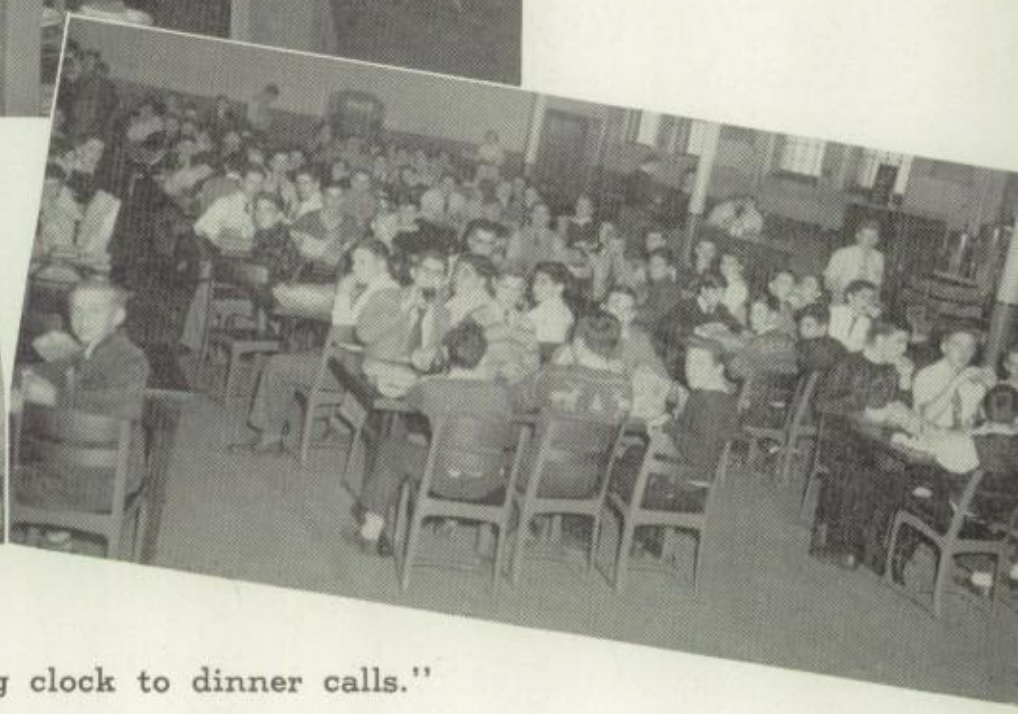
And Presenting

Gerald Chicca with his accordion.
Mario Geminiani with his trumpet.
and
Michael Scully in his first stage appearance.

"My way is to begin with the beginning."

"All is well that ends well."





"But hark! the chiming clock to dinner calls."

Dance Scene from "Substantially Yours."

Act II
Scene II

Capacity crowd witnessed "Substantially Yours."

Cheerleaders

C C C C
O O O O
Y Y Y Y
L L L L
E–E–E–E

COYLE COYLE COYLE

Fight 'em C. H. Fight 'em
Fight 'em C. H. Fight 'em
Fight 'em Fair
Fight 'em Square
Fight 'em C. H. Fight 'em

——and the Coyle stands respond to the cheerleaders:

Barbara Dooley
Ann Sweeney
Phylis Morris
Florence Cooke
Maria O'Hearne
Antone Vaz
Charles Farrell
Thomas Donaghue
Robert Medeiros
Raymond Boucher

Top Row, left to right: Theodore Oliveira, Michael O'Grady, Bernard Burke, Raymond Carrier, Vincent Hemingway, John Driscoll.
Middle Row, left to right: David Gregg, Francis Pinto, Donald Rayment, William Pedini, Bernard O'Malley.
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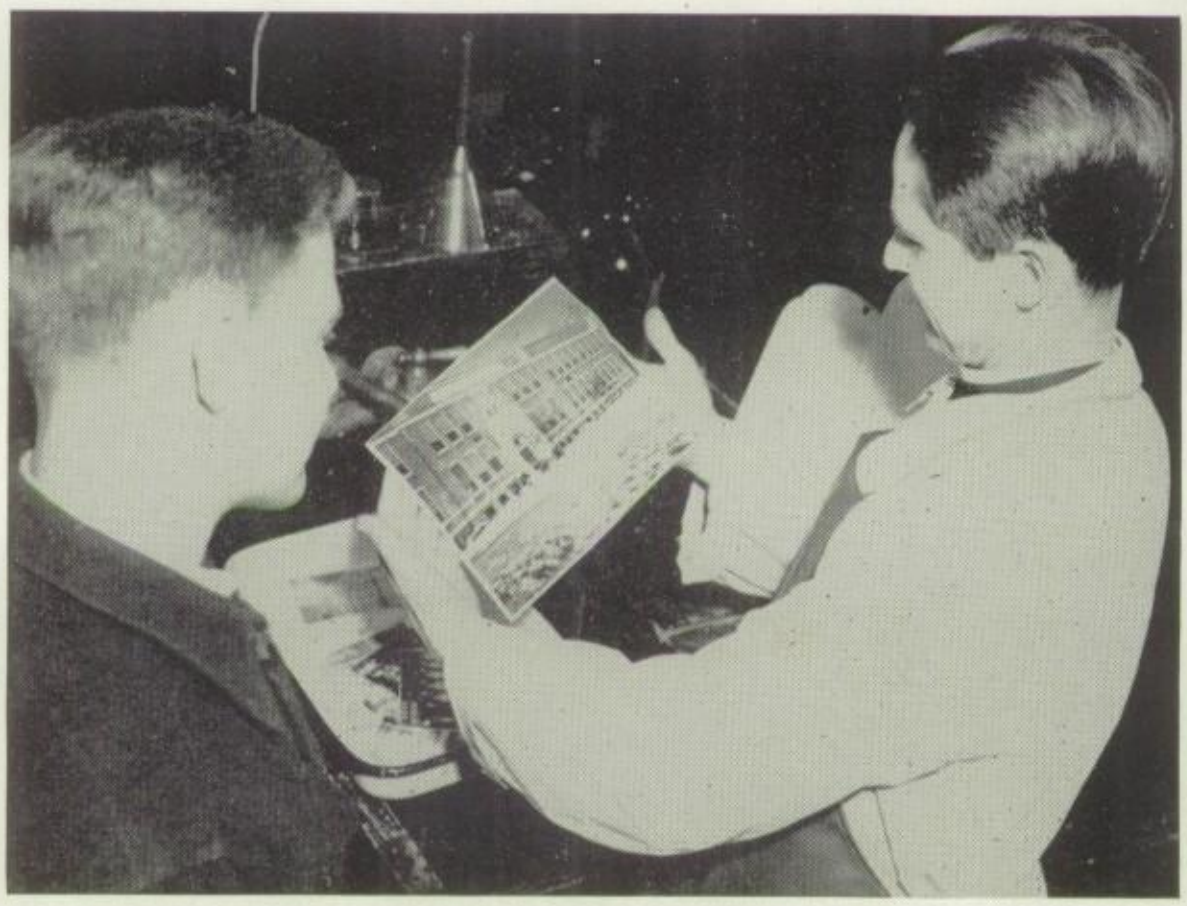
Picture contest news.

The Camera Club

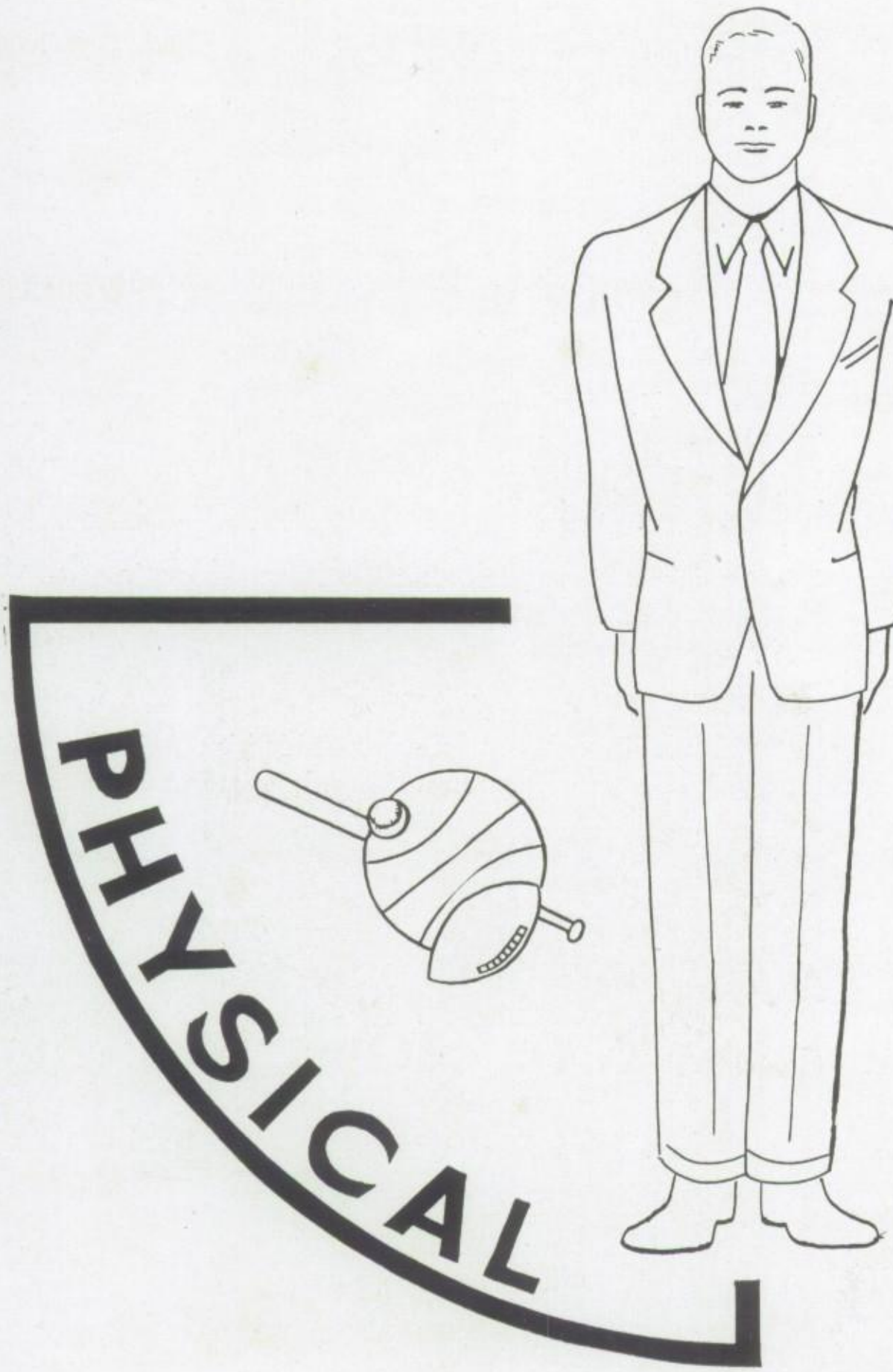


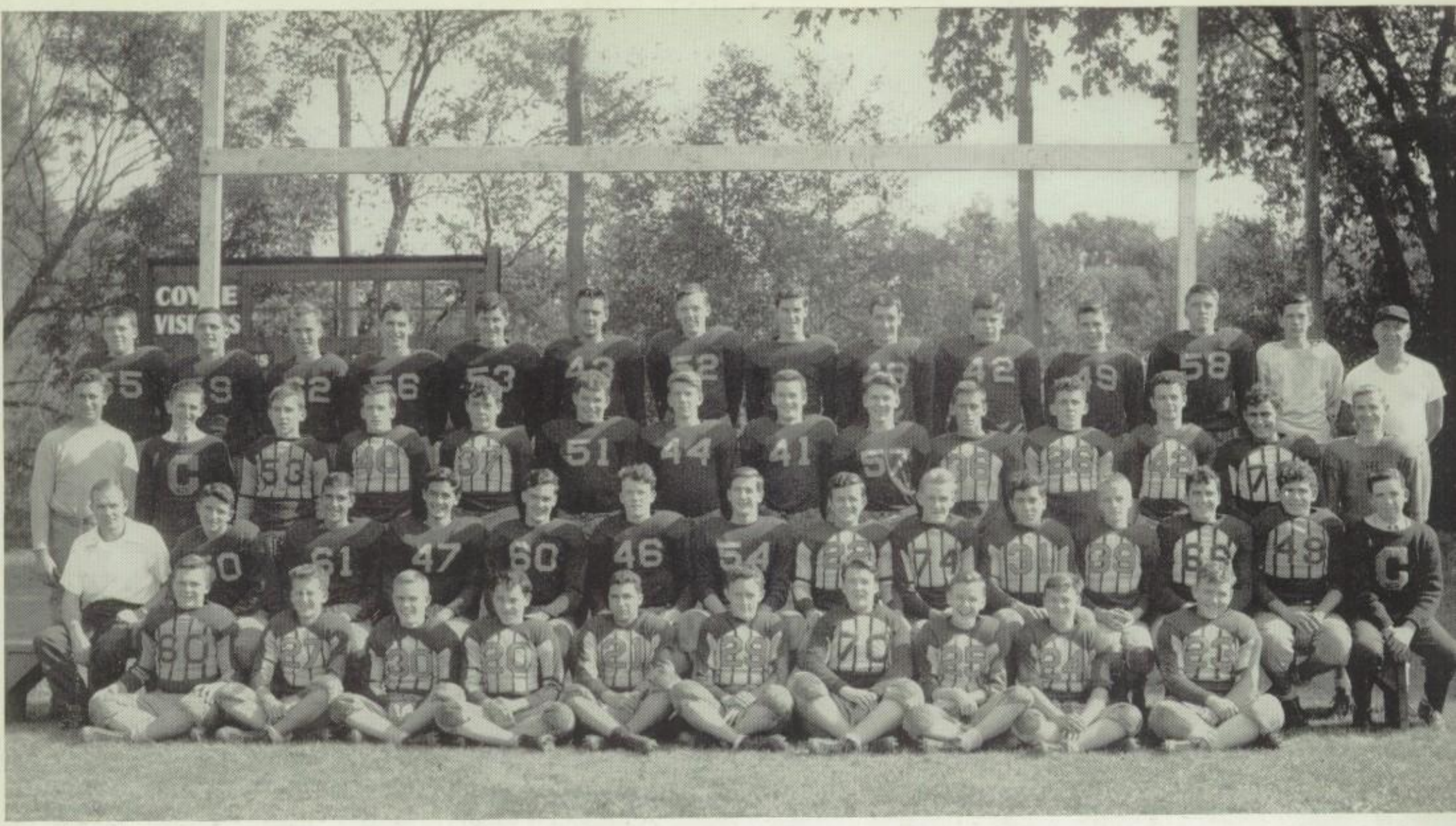
Brother Thaddeus, C. S. C., moderator of the Club, gives his approval to the work of James Martin.

The camera club
will take orders
and guarantees all work.

We should not move the body without the soul or the soul without the body, and thus they will be on their guard against each other, and be healthy and well balanced. And therefore the mathematician or any one else whose thoughts are much absorbed in some intellectual pursuit, must allow his body also to have due exercise, and practise gymnastic; and he who is careful to fashion the body, should in turn impart to the soul its proper motions, and should cultivate music and all philosophy if he would deserve to be called truly fair and truly good.

Plato, TIMAEUS 88.





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Third Row, left to right: Assistant Coach Horace Marone, Student Manager Henry Legere, Charles McKenney, James Hill, James McIntyre, Casmir Malinowski, Thomas McCann, Graham Butler, Henry Shea, Ernest Plasse, Robert Shaw, Richard Coogan, Paul Silva, Edwin Cadorette.
Second Row, left to right: Faculty Manager of athletics Brother Roland, C. S. C., William Sullivan, Oscar Peters, Oliva Beaulieu, Normand Dion, James McCann, Paul Bourdon, John Gill, Robert Daley, Andrew Raposa, Joseph Lewis, John Driscoll, Frank Sousa, William Casey, assistant student manager.
First Row, left to right: Harold O'Donnell, Edmond Menard, James Twohig, John Lovely, Armand Vasconcelles, Robert Johnson, Richard Pickett, Robert McConville, Normand Menard, Norman Kelley.

Football

Coyle climaxed one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the school on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 1946, with a victory over a hitherto unbeaten Walpole eleven. The record:

Coyle 6 St. Mary's of Waltham 0

Coyle High Warriors opened their 1946 football season by defeating St.Mary's of Waltham 6 to 0 before an estimated crowd of 1500. The Warriors fought furiously to stop a stubborn St. Mary's eleven. The first half was much of a see-saw battle; the second half was just the opposite. Captain Buzz Moran snatched a long pass from Paul Bourdon to start the ball rolling. Oscar Peters then took over and reeled off some fine runs. With one minute to play, after Peters had gone around end to the 6 yard line, Normand Dion bulled his way through the opposition for the score. The extra point failed. St. Mary's fought back with equal vigor but the gallant Warriors held.

Coyle 30 De La Salle 6

In their first game away from home, the Warriors lived up to expectations by trouncing an inexperienced De La Salle eleven 30 to 6. The Warriors were spearheaded by Buzz Moran and Bert Shea. Moran caught a 20 yard pass for the first score and Shea followed by scoring from the three yard line. Shea started and ended a drive in the third period by scoring

".....yours to hold it high."

from the 10. The Coyle line was never better in holding the opposition. Gun Chambers was a great mainstay in the line while Vin Mullaney made many excellent runs including the final score, a 26 yard sprint.

Coyle 14 Fairhaven 6

Sparked by Vin Mullaney and Casmir Malinowski, the Warriors kept their slate clean by topping a strong and aggressive eleven from Fairhaven, 14-6. Coach Burns had to use Capt. Moran, Tom McCann and Oscar Peters sparingly because of their injuries. The Warriors showed their real power with Malinowski at the helm. The backs were in a fumbling mood and it cost them two or three more touchdowns. Vin Mullaney scored the first touchdown by going off tackle from the 12. Malinowski duplicated the feat from the one in the fourth period. Ray Wilson converted the two extra points. A Kenny to Griffin pass was good for the only Fairhaven score.

Coyle 0 Attleboro 0

A lifeless eleven took the field against Attleboro and final outcome was a sad 0 to 0 score. It looked bad for Coyle in the early stages of the game as Attleboro seemed destined for a score. But the threat ended as the Warriors intercepted a long pass. From then on it was a stand-still battle. Dick Boreri proved the hero of the game as he blocked an attempted field goal in the final stages of the game.

Coyle 6 Barnstable 0

Cas Malinowski was once again the star as the Warriors had a tough fight on their hands in defeating Barnstable 6 to 0.

Malinowski, for the first time in the starting role, won the praise of all present. Once again the Warriors hit the win streak by their spirit and aggressiveness. The team stood firm against such a powerful backfield as Barnstable's. John Hennessey and Monk Sullivan showed promise in the line as did Norm Dion in the backfield.

Coyle 7 Taunton 6

The gallant Warriors of Coyle captured the Taunton Lions Club Trophy for all time by defeating a stubborn Taunton eleven 7 to 6. It marked the third straight victory for the Warriors over Taunton which gave them the trophy for good. It was the largest crowd ever to see an athletic event in Taunton as over 6000 looked on. The Warriors entered the game as the underdogs, but, filled with determination, they emerged as victors. Coyle not only out-gained and out-passed Taunton, but also made more than twice as many first downs. During the first half the two rivals played on even terms with the Warriors having a slight edge. But the third period saw the Coyle team come to life. Cas Malinowski managed to break away on a 35 yard run with five minutes left in the game while John Gill, a reserve, became famous because of his conversion of the extra point. Taunton scored on a pass but could not convert the extra point.

Coyle 12 Durfee 0

With more than 8,000 people on hand, the largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Taunton, the Coyle eleven settled down and defeated a lifeless Durfee team 12 to 0. For the past 3 years, including this one, Coyle was to meet Durfee undefeated. The first two times the Warriors were not fortunate enough to come out on top. The large gathering wanted to see if the Durfee Jinx would again keep Coyle from an undefeated season. At their peak, the Warriors out-fought, out-charged, and out-ran the Fall River eleven. Cas Malinowski once again showed his driving power by bulldozing his way through the Durfee line. Bourdon paved the way for one of the touchdowns by intercepting a pass.

Coyle 8
Vincentian of Albany 0

A large crowd braved the rain to catch a glimpse of an out of state team. They were awarded with a very exciting game as the Warriors managed to win game number 8 by the score of 8 to 0. Vincentian was fast asleep on a hidden end play which the Warriors pulled off to start the second half. Bill Sullivan took the ball from center and passed to Buzz Moran who caught the ball and ran about 50 yards for the games only touchdown. The visitors were no pushover having penetrated Coyle territory several times. Coyle gained two more points in the final minutes of the game as the Albany, N. Y. team was caught in its own end zone trying a long desperation pass.

Coyle 19 Walpole 14

Both Coyle and Walpole entered the game undefeated, the final for both teams. Each was in reach of what all teams dream of, namely, an undefeated season. But after the contest was over, Coyle had proved to be a bit better team by winning 19 to 14. This was Coyle's third undefeated team in the short 14 year history of the school. The game developed into the most exciting of the Warriors for the season. Malinowski plunged over from the 2 yard line for the first score early in the second period. Wilson converted the extra point. John Turco, Walpole's outstanding star, made a 50 yard dash. Walpole scored again as the result of a Coyle fumble. They now led 14 to 7. After taking the kickoff, Malinowski dashed 68 yards to startle the crowd of 4,000. Coyle missed the extra point and was behind by one point, 14 to 13. But the Warriors got the ball on their own 35 yard line and opened up a sustained drive that ended in a touchdown by Dion who went over from the 3. Thus did Coyle end its undefeated season.

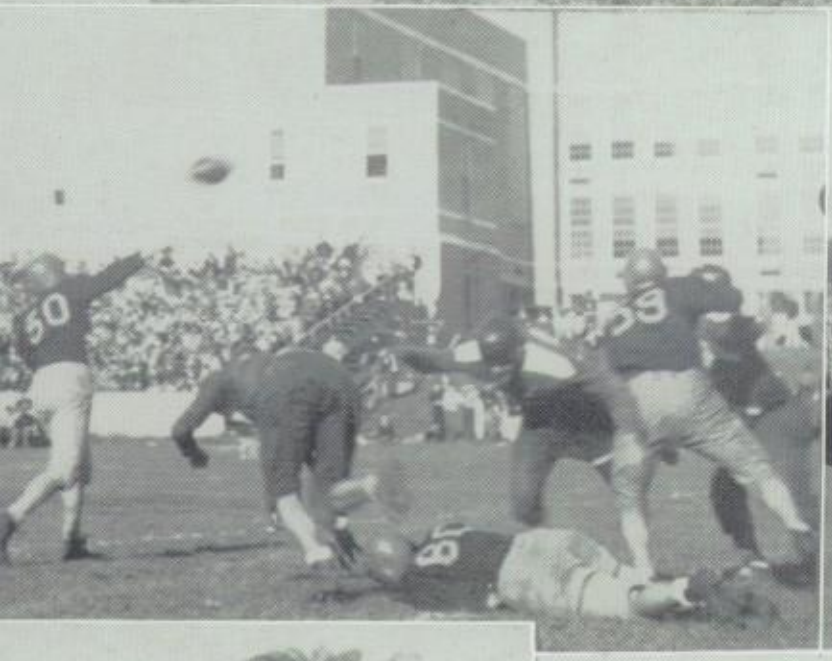
Coyle vs Walpole

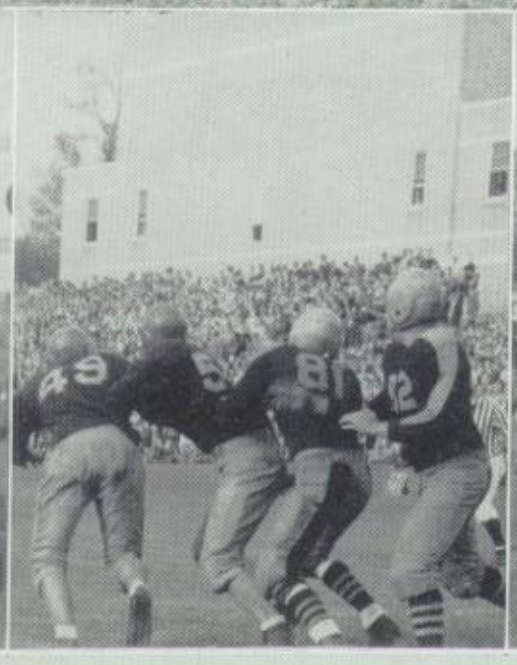
Coyle Record

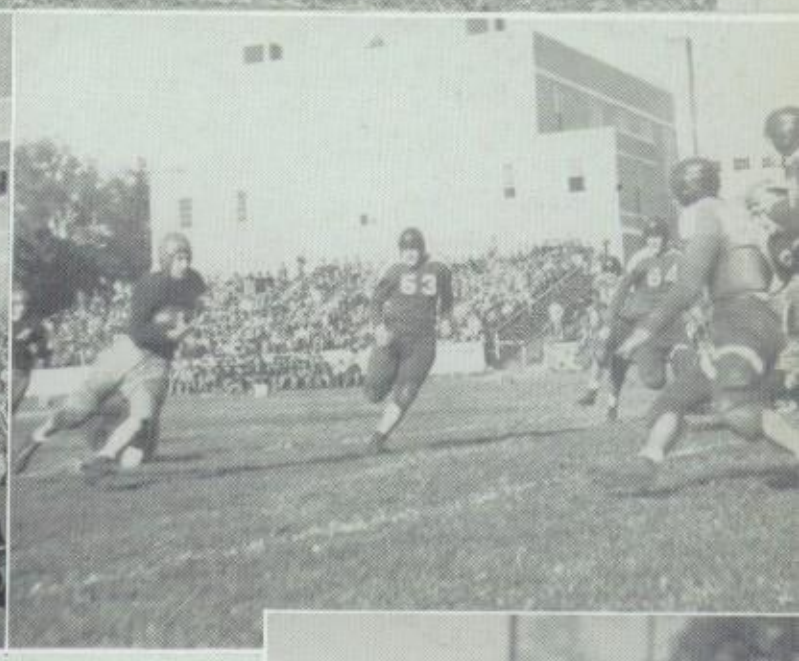
Coyle	6	St. Mary's of Waltham	0	Coyle	6	Barnstable	0
Coyle	30	De La Salle of Newport, R. I.	6	Coyle	7	Taunton	6
Coyle	14	Fairhaven	6	Coyle	12	Durfee	0
Coyle	0	Attleboro	0	Coyle	8	Vincentian Institute of Albany	0
				Coyle	19	Walpole	14

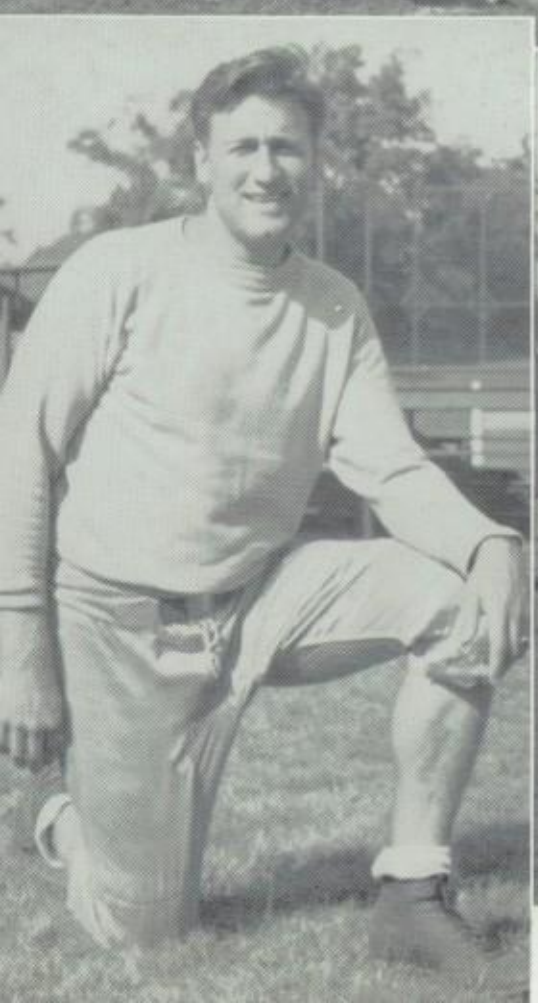
Coach
James Burns

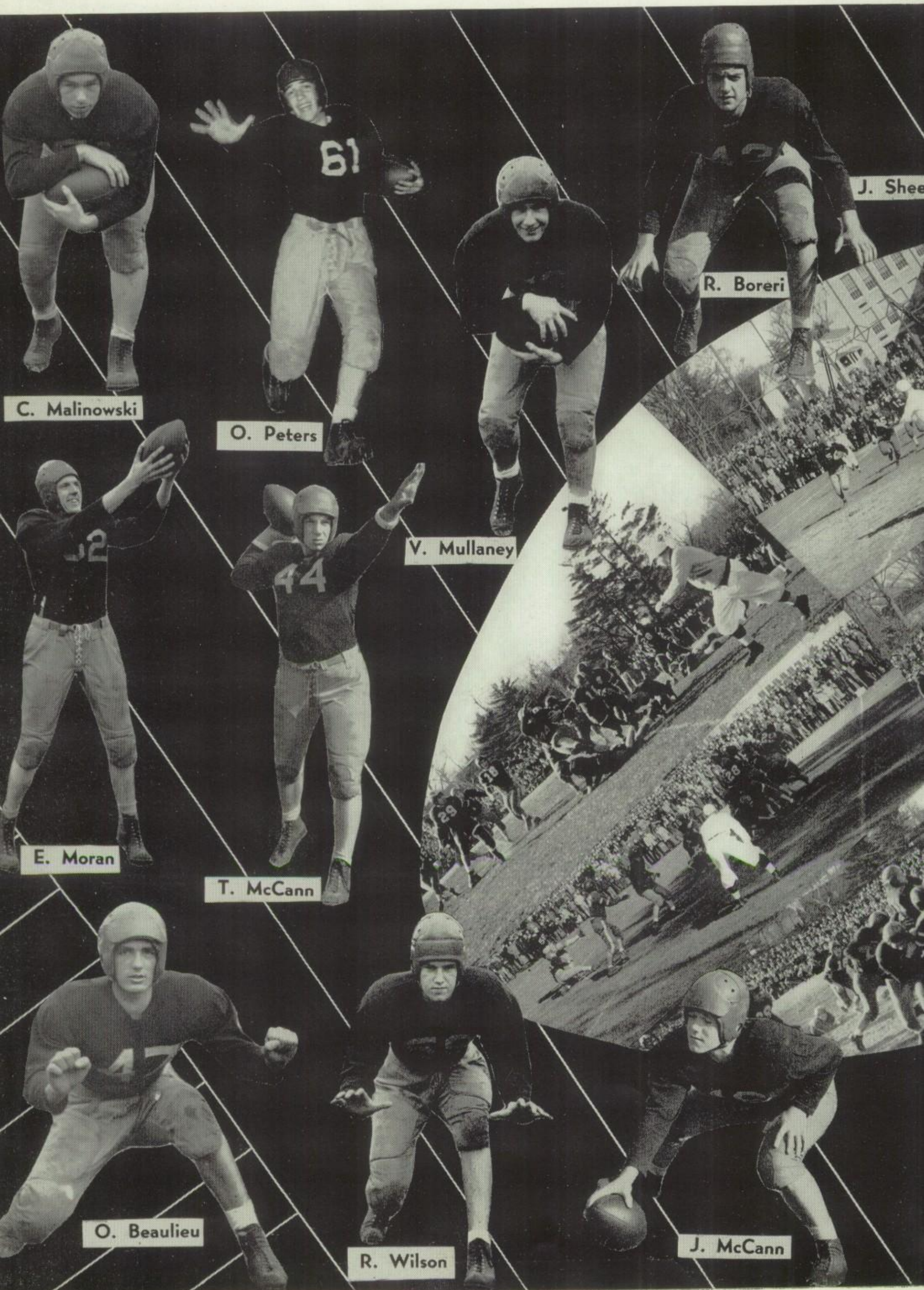
Coyle Football Banquet







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O. Beaulieu
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J. McCann

N. Dion
A. Chambers
E. McGovern
57
J. Hennessey
H. Shea
P. Bourdon
50
C. Sullivan
W. Sullivan
G. Butler

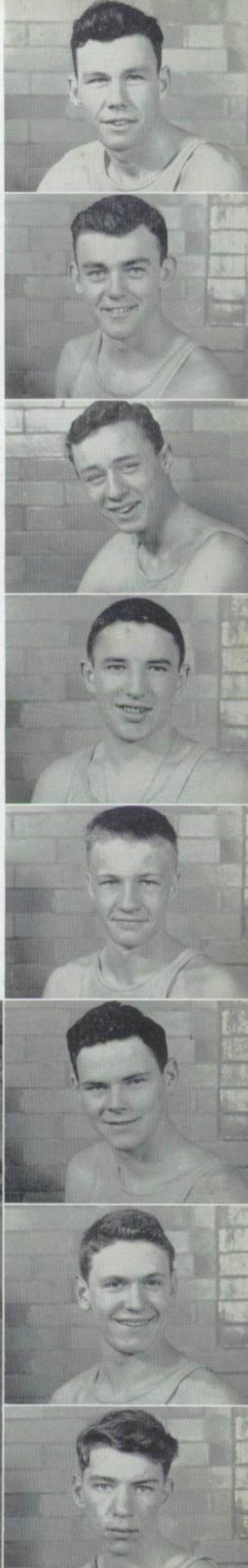
Left to right: Coach James Burns, Student Manager Henry Legere, Walter Dermody, Paul Sullivan, Vincent Smith, Daniel McMullen, Henry Shea, Joseph Lewis, William Sullivan, William Casey, Brother Roland, C. S. C., Faculty manager of athletics. Center: Captain Thomas McCann.

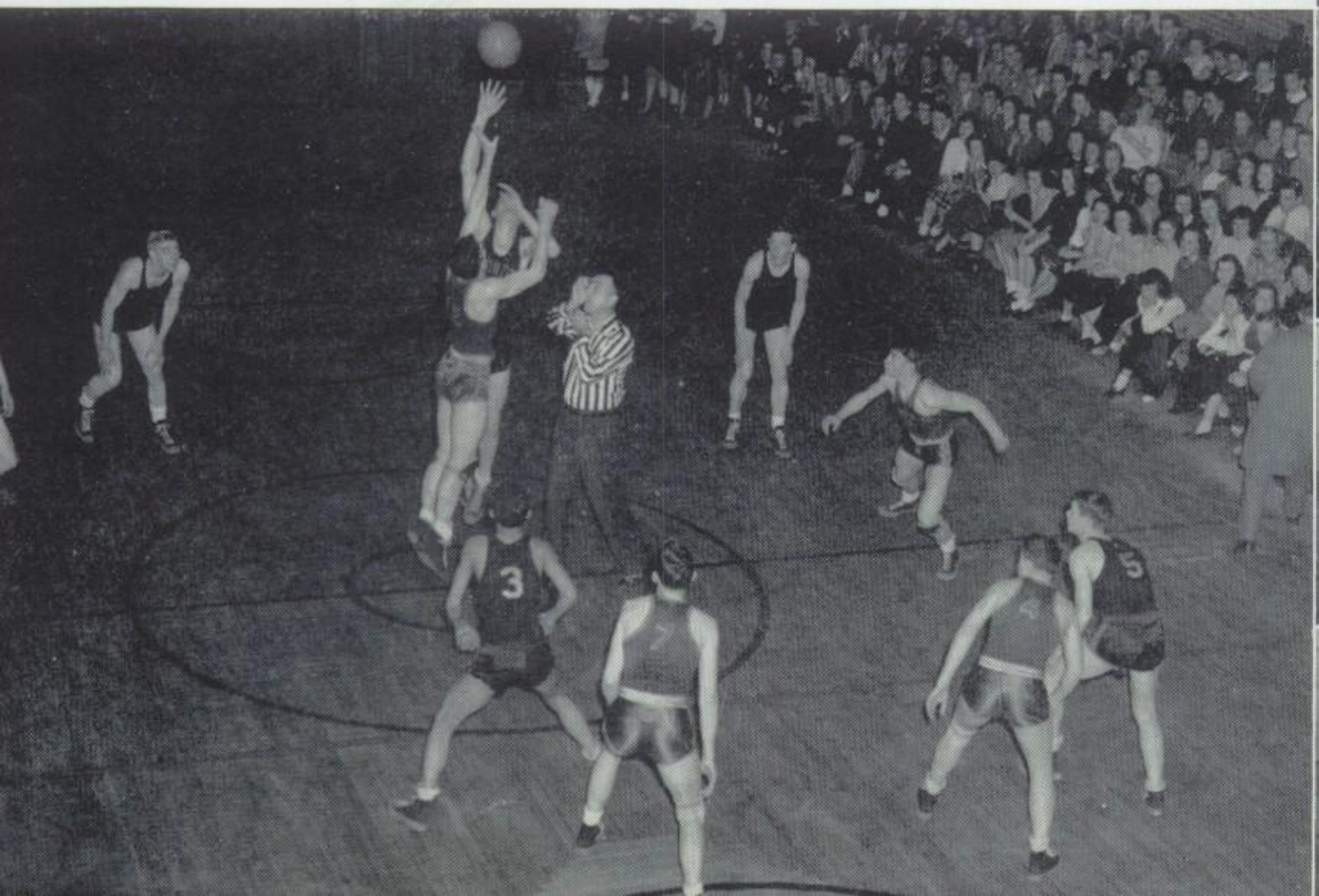
Varsity Basketball

Assumption College Tournament Team

Varsity Scores

Coyle		Opponent
36	Bristol Aggies	28
44	Sacred Heart (Newton)	16
34	Attleboro	66
46	Barnstable	42
59	Plymouth	29
35	Taunton	55
27	New Bedford	44
59	St. Anthony's	13
29	Durfee	35
37	Fairhaven	38
40	N. Attleboro	29
26	Vocational	43
81	St. Anthony's	23
50	Taunton	47
54	Plymouth	44
38	Durfee	80
44	Fairhaven	40
54	St. Sebastian's	30
38	New Bedford	42
55	Sacred Heart (Weymouth)	26
39	Vocational	80
42	Taunton	44
37	Attleboro	36
Tournament—Coyle 41	St. John's (Worcester)	59





JUNIOR VARSITY Left to right: Edward Shay, John Kearns, Henry Paquet, Frank Tosti, Gerald McNally, Peter Cummings, George Dion.

Coyle	Opponent
47	Sacred Heart (Newton)—6
38	Attleboro—44
54	Barnstable—19
38	Plymouth—14
23	Taunton—30
34	New Bedford—42

Coyle	Opponent
59	St. Anthony—16
42	Durfee—30
36	Fairhaven—24
48	North Attleboro—19
39	New Bedford Voke—38
31	Taunton—41
62	Plymouth—28

Coyle	Opponent
22	Durfee—43
35	Fairhaven—19
36	New Bedford—40
59	Sacred Heart (Weymouth)—24
25	New Bedford Voke—62
44	Attleboro—37

COYLE FROSH Standing, left to right: David Scully, manager, Dennis Sullivan, John Nellis, Thomas Gastall, Henry Paquet, Matthew Kelliher, Coach Horace Marone.
Seated, left to right: Edward Ney, John Reagan, William Moore, Robert Mulhern, George Cosmo.

Coyle	Opponent
34	Taunton Frosh—23
56	Y. M. C. A.—33
33	Mansfield Jayvees—19
34	Bridgewater Jayvees—6
35	Prevost Jayvees—14
26	Somerset Jayvees—24
62	Prevost Jayvees—33
34	Cohannet—19
37	Attleboro Frosh—42

Coyle	Opponent
56	No. Attleboro Jayvees—16
44	Mansfield Jayvees—30
58	No. Attleboro Jayvees—23
49	New Bedford Frosh—52
50	Whitman Frosh—43
55	Normandin—41
46	Attleboro Frosh—52
41	Dighton Jayvees—33

Coyle	Opponent
40	New Bedford Frosh—46
35	Taunton Frosh—24
63	New Bedford Boy's Club—61
27	Whitman Frosh—20
36	Normandin—44
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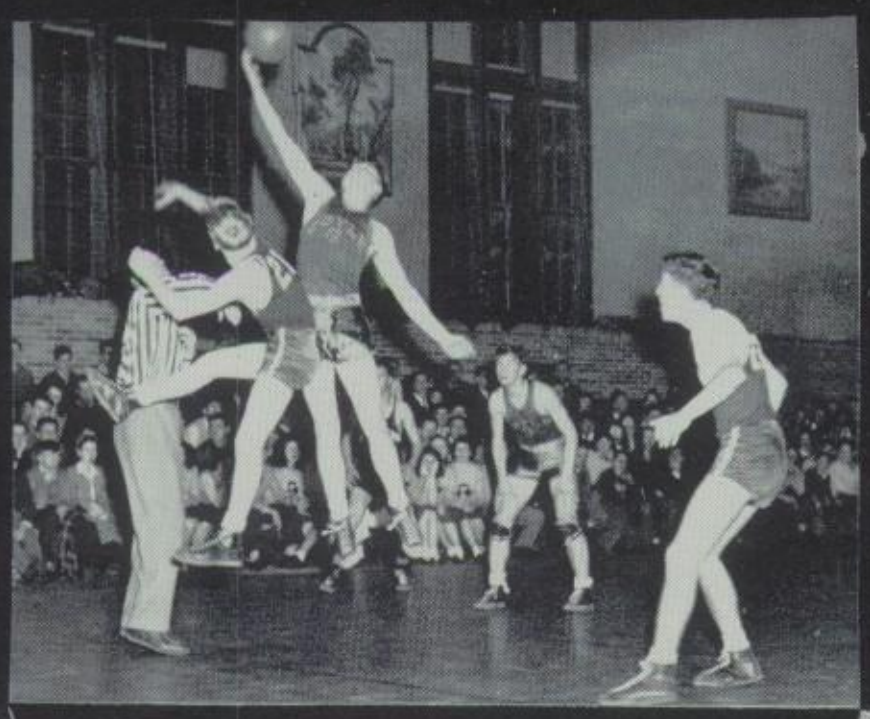

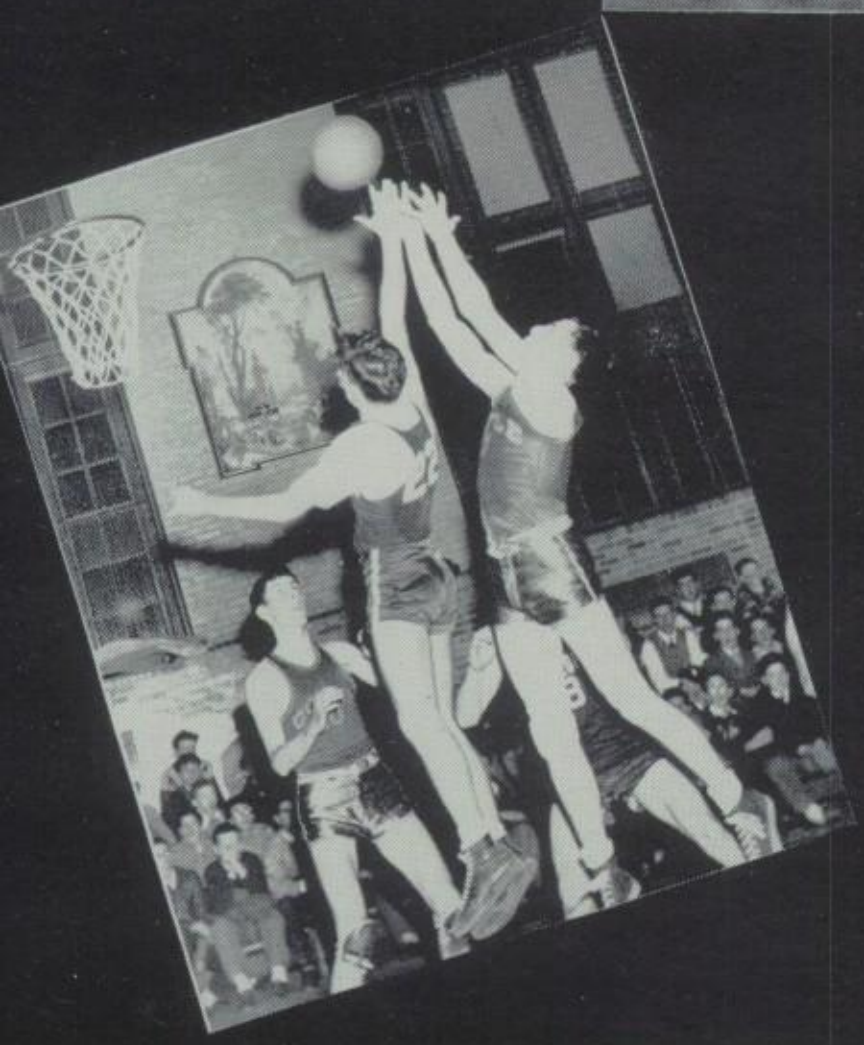

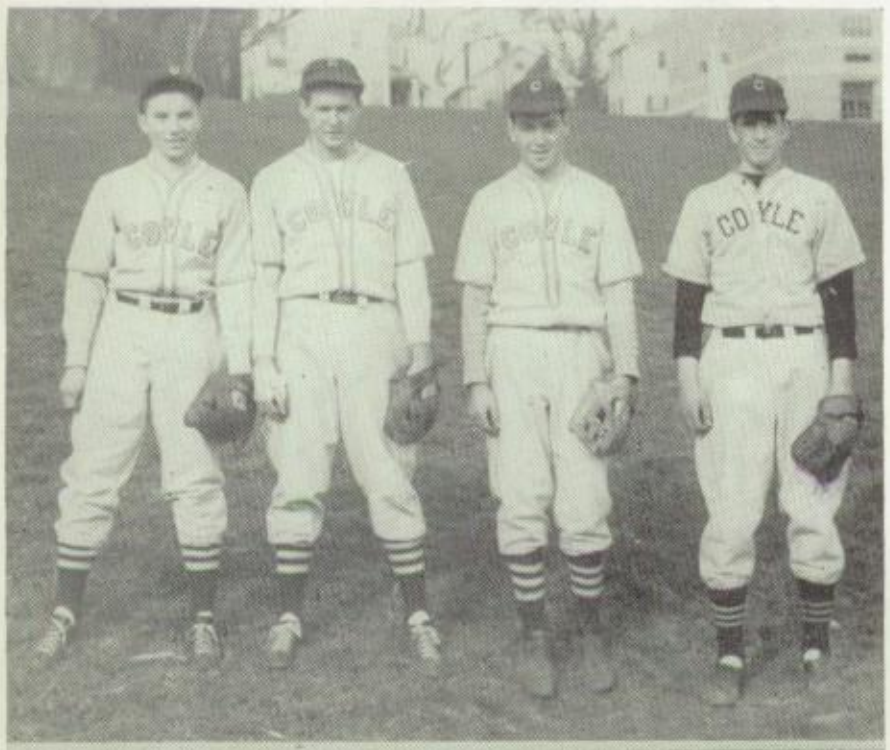

Baseball

Schedule

April 22—Open
25—North Attleboro (Home)
29—St. Sebastian (Away)
May 2—Attleboro (Home)
6—New Bedford Voke (Home)
9—Durfee (Home)
14—New Bedford Voke (Away)
17—North Attleboro (Away)
20—Attleboro (Away)
23—New Bedford (Away)
27—Taunton (Home)
30—Taunton (Away)
June 3—Durfee (Away)
6—New Bedford (Home)
10—Open
13—Open

Winners of the Intramural
Basketball Contest

Standing, left to right: Harold O'Donnell, Henry Legere, James McCann, Everett McGovern.
Seated, left to right: Franklin Brown, Normand Dion, captain.

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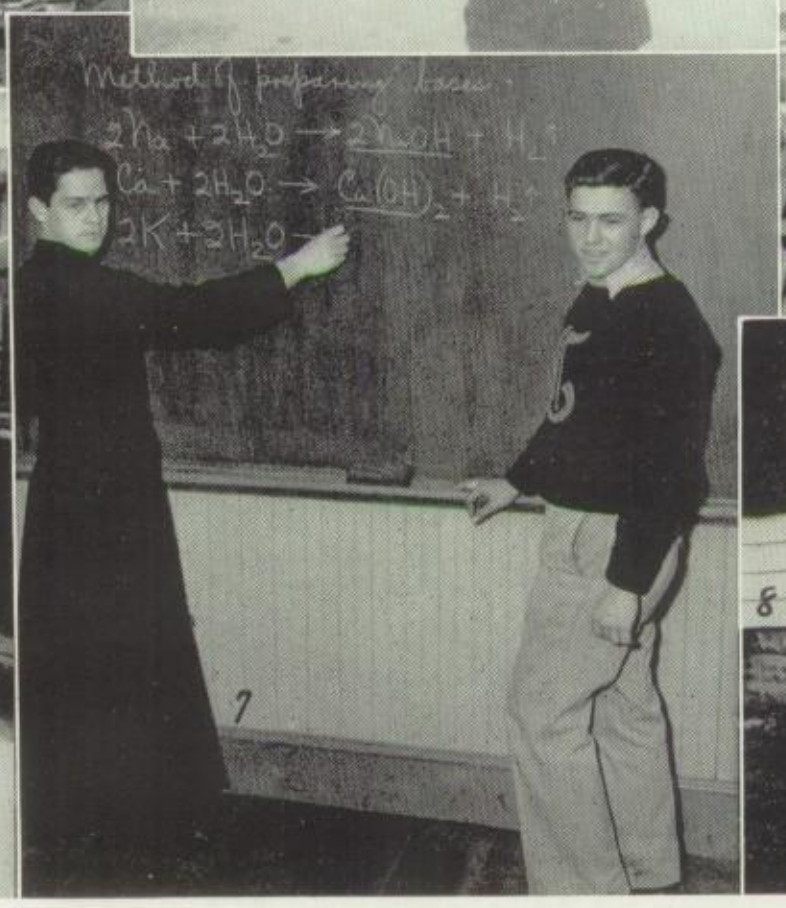


1. No worries and
no pains....

2. "Then, when I
raise my hand t
strike."

3. Yes, Mr. Marti

4. No fish story.

5. Graham Butler

6. New patch on a
old garment.

7. ....way into the
night.

8. Watson Sanborn

9. Francis Powers

1. ....to be young and gay.

2. "There is music in the air..."

3. Ushers of Taunton theatres.

4. A bicycle built for two....

5. Turkeys only...

6. The little MONK.

7. The mighty pillars.

8. Surely no score for us....

9. David Higgins

0. Raymond Wilson

1. Famous Sophomores

2. Fagan - quiet.

1. Four paws.
2. Men of the Mountain
3. Pitou
4. Our future aviator
5. "C" for Charlie
6. Fred Twomey with dad, brother and sister
7. Fall River on picnic
8. Johnny Mac and his father.
9. So debonair
10. Our baton twirler
11. Doctor Fitzgerald

1. Casting Room... "Substantially Yours"...or not?

2. Mike O'Halloran of "Substantially Yours"

3. Seniors working?

4. Father Bourgoin guards the football "Treasure."

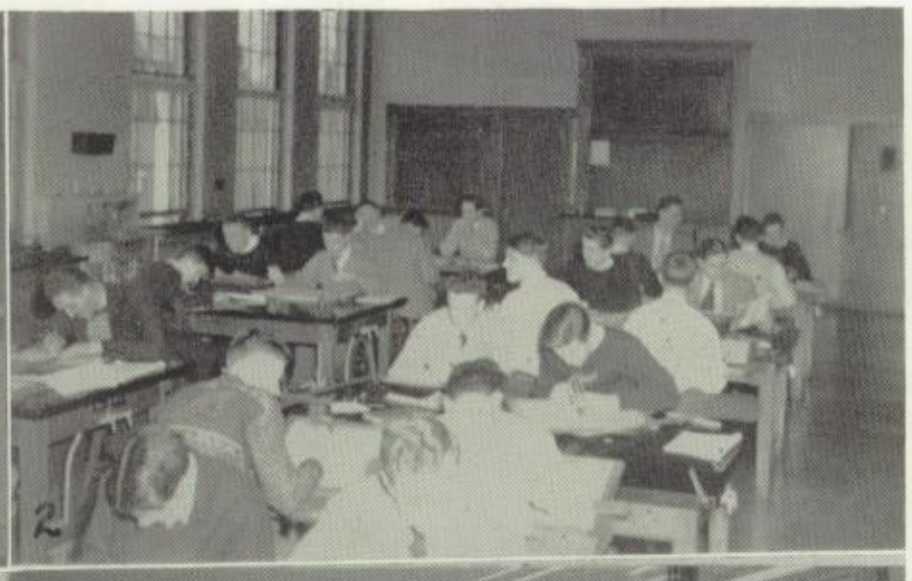
5. "It is breathing time of day for me."

6. Daily at 2:15 P.M.

7. Our famous quartet

8. The Belles of St. Mary

1. "too early" for the 8:30.



2. Scholars of Mechanical arts

3. Huge Monuments

4. So stately and majestic in the moonlight.

5. Lines, rulers, India Ink....

6. Yearbook Staff takes measure..

7. Berkley senator

8. Drum Major Martin takes to the wheel.

1. The camera caught them at work....

2. The great Flossy Cooke as Mrs. Bingham

3. Party scene of "Substantially Yours"

4. Thank you Durfee

5. Bill, you will find them on this shelf.

6. The term paper had to be finished.

7. An end run..good for....Mal.

8. The award is great.

9. The largest made is for you, Joe.

Mansfield Boys take to the sea....

"I must down to the seas again, for the call of the running tide is a wild call and a clear call that may not be denied."

1. Newcomb Place, please.

2. Snowbound.

3. a) Much too small.
   b) More coffee please.

4. Just give me a chance...

5. Our ship came in...

6. Rheaume, believe it or not.

7. Our Alumni

8. Wessa the champ

9. It is so peaceful there.

0. Pedini managed team.

1. C-C-C

2. Taxi please

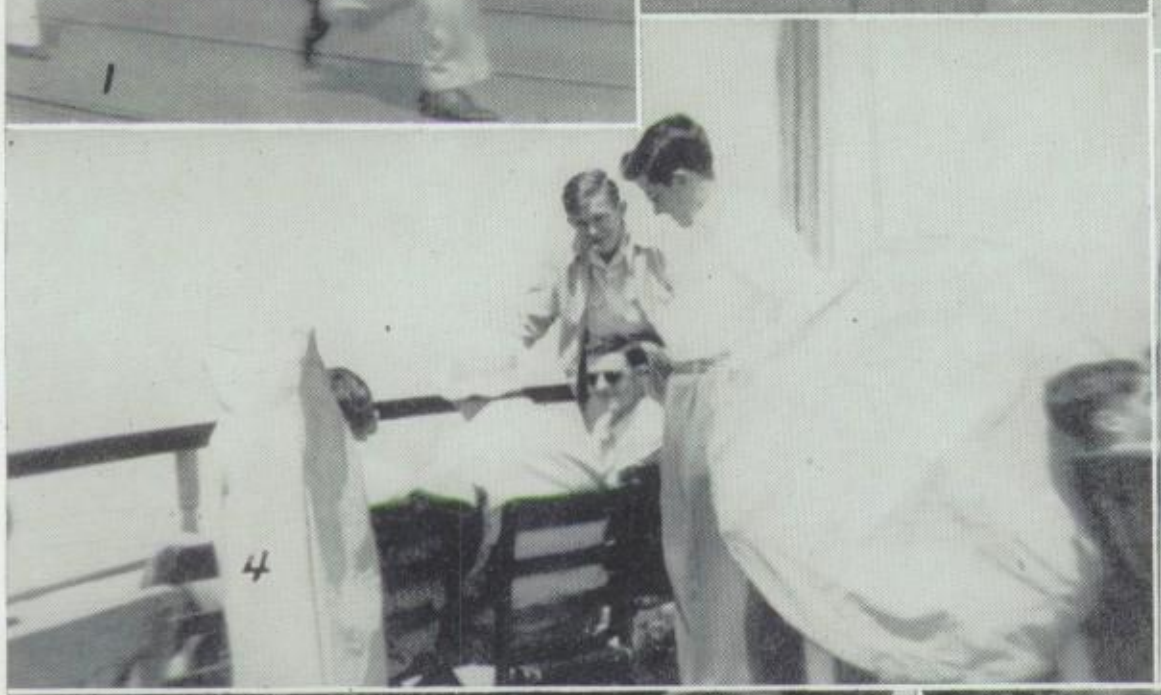
3. The Ohio flats.

1. Jack Kelliher takes to painting.
2. Sellecks on an outing.
3. We three from Whittenton.
4. Donaghue labored all day and caught a sardine.
5. Marvel.
6. Football in our veins.
7. Bourque can be quiet.
8. Freddie Paul takes to the sky.
9. John Reilly of Bryant town.
10. The saxaphone sings.
11. Pat. Straccia
12. Hamel
13. McConville in his B-29.
14. Devlin in his Sunday attire.
15. French III at Horseneck Beach.
16. Eddie Roach of Bridgewater.

1. On parade.

2. Hughes at the Rifle Range.

3. The Seekells.



4. On to Nantucket.

5. Brockton men.

6. Brother tells Martin the work is O. K.

7. Brother Jarlath prepares the meal for the boys of French III

8. Before the meal

9. After the meal

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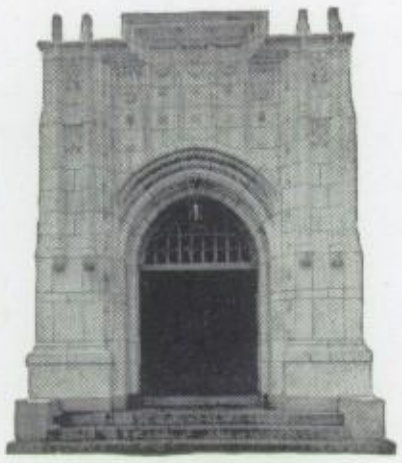

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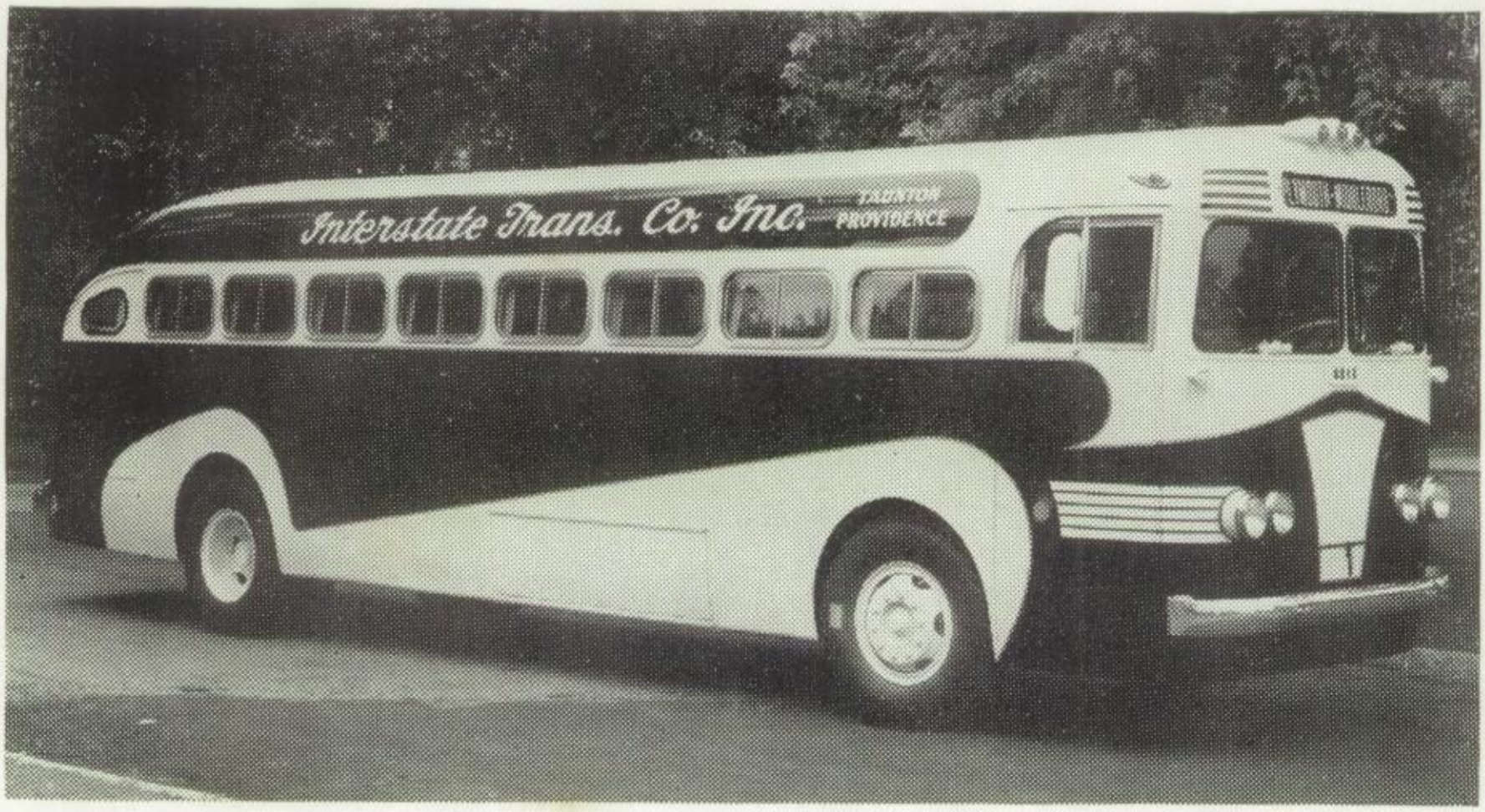

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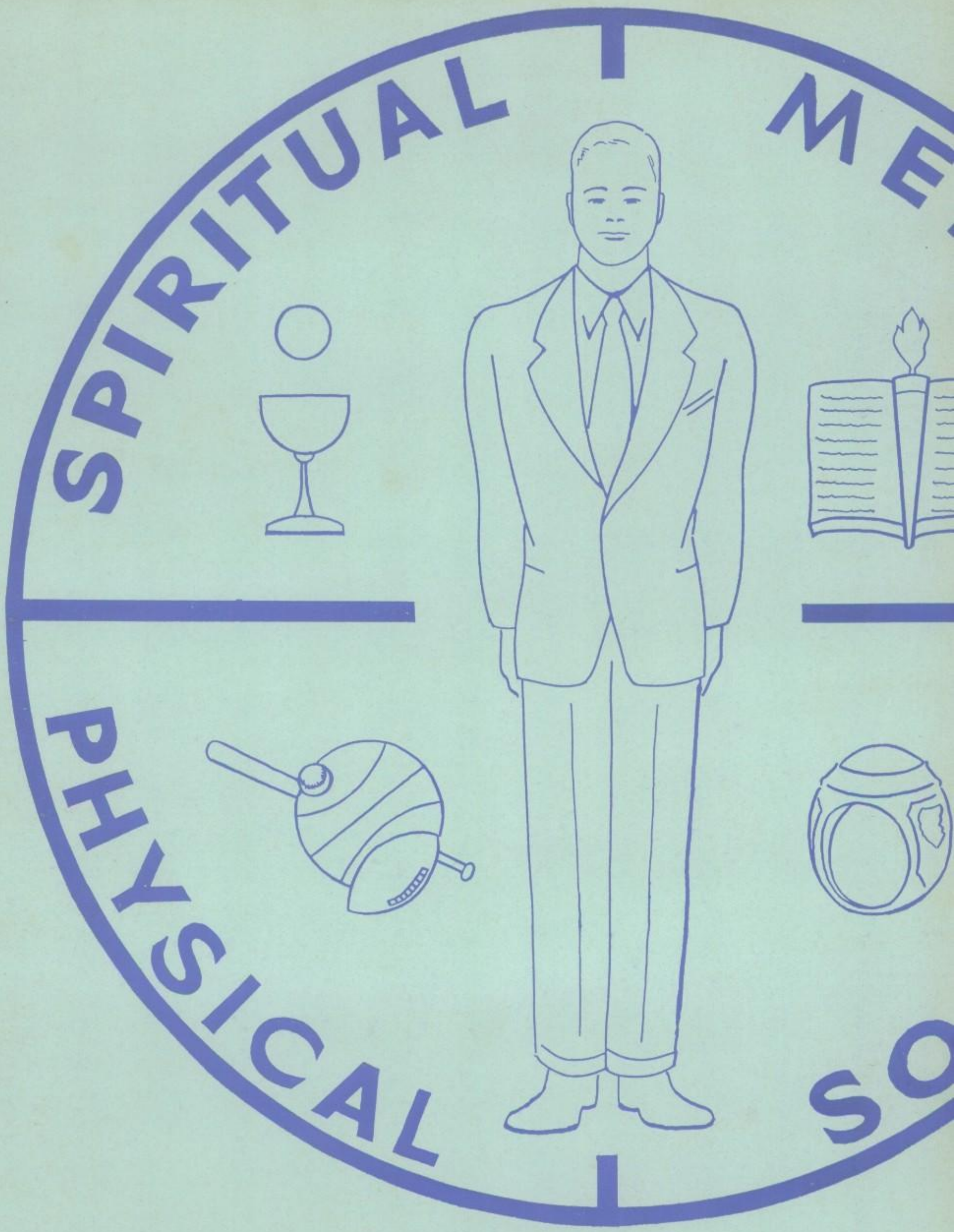
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